

Michigan Doctor Blames Chemical In Water For Heart Troubles

By The Associated Press
SAGINAW (AP) — A young Michigan doctor believes a chemical in the water you drink may be responsible for the country's high incidence of heart attacks and strokes.

He indicts chlorine, an almost universally used water purification agent, as the villain and says experiments with chickens support his view.

The doctor is Joseph M. Price, 26, of suburban Birch Run, now serving as a Medical Corps captain with the 3rd Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Dr. Price's experiments were

conducted over two and a half years prior to his entering military service. His findings were disclosed in a 50-page report released by his father, Joseph A. Price, who assisted in the experimentation.

As an alternative to chlorine purification, Dr. Price suggested flowing water in thin sheets under ultraviolet rays.

"Nothing, I repeat, nothing," insisted Dr. Price in his report, "can negate the incontrovertible fact that the basic cause of arteriosclerosis and the resulting clinical entities such as heart attacks and strokes is

chlorine in processed drinking water."

Arteriosclerosis is a chronic disease characterized by abnormal thickening and hardening of the walls of the arteries, which carry fresh blood from the heart to the brain and other parts of the body.

Atherosclerosis is a particular type of the former disease and is characterized by deposits of fatty substances and an increase of fibrous tissues in the inner layer of the arteries.

An eminent Detroit medical scientist described Dr. Price's experiments as "very interest-

ing," and said chickens often are used in research into human illnesses.

Dr. Price divided 100 day-old roosters into two groups of 50 each. The roosters were chosen because in humans it is the male that is primarily susceptible to atherosclerosis.

Both groups were placed on the same diet. At the age of six weeks, Dr. Price placed one group on well water treated with about a third of a teaspoonful of chlorine bleach per quart. The other group got untreated well water.

"Within three weeks," he re-

ports, "there were grossly observable effects in both appearance and behavior. The experimental group became lethargic, huddling in corners except at feeding time. Their feathers became frayed and dirty, their pale combs drooping."

"Meanwhile, the control group was the epitome of vigorous health."

"No less remarkable was the gross appearance of the aortas (great arteries which carry blood from the heart). The abdominal aortas (the place where atherosclerosis is known to occur in chickens) of all cocks

dying after four months were carefully examined.

"In 95 per cent of the experimental group grossly visible thick yellow plaques of atherosclerosis protruding into the lumen (artery canal) were discovered."

"These chickens were noted to have an extremely high apparently spontaneous death rate, and common findings... were hemorrhage into the lungs and enlarged hearts."

"At seven months there were so few experimental chickens remaining that the survivors were sacrificed, with identical

findings. At the same time one-third of the apparently vigorously healthy control group was also sacrificed, with not one abnormal aorta found."

Dr. Price then split the remaining healthy birds into two groups, one getting chlorine treated water and the other not.

"And once again," Dr. Price's report said, "roosters receiving chlorine showed fantastic gross changes in appearance and behavior within three weeks."

"Gross atheromas (fatty degeneration of the inner coat of the arteries) of the aortas were found on examination within

three months. Control groups treated in an identical manner, except for the absence of chlorine, remained healthy and vigorous, grew well and showed no evidence of atherosclerosis, either of the micro-circulation or of the aorta."

"In the light of the chlorine theory, we can understand why the inhabitants of Roseto, Pa., who drink from flowing wells, have no heart attacks unless they move to another community," Dr. Price continued.

He also reported that during

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37 Communists Killed As Yanks Smash Ambush

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong soldiers killed 14 South Vietnamese infantrymen and wounded 92 in their third ambush of the day Monday, but the Vietnamese caught up with the guerrillas eight hours later and killed 40, South Vietnamese headquarters reported.

The South Vietnamese were ambushed in the coastal lowlands 357 miles northeast of Saigon while U.S. troops reported two ambush attempts on American supply convoys 75 miles apart in the central highlands.

U.S. spokesmen said 37 Communists and three Americans were killed in the two clashes, and 23 Americans were wounded. They said damage to the convoys was light.

The South Vietnamese infantry company was on a road-opening mission when the guerrillas pounced on it. A battalion of South Vietnamese reinforcements, backed up by armored personnel carriers, chased the Viet Cong.

Besides killing 40 guerrillas, the pursuers reported capturing nine weapons. They said one of their men was killed and two were wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters also reported that last week was one of the bloodiest of the war for government troops, with 357 soldiers killed, 946 wounded and 110 missing or captured. The high casualties resulted from a Communist offensive that began just after the New Year's truce.

Many of the casualties were militiamen, hit when guerrillas attacked outposts.

The government also reported 2,216 Communist soldiers were killed last week, 605 by government troops and 1,611 by American and other allied forces. U.S. weekly casualty figures will not be announced until Thursday.

U.S. Command reported one other firefight Monday, a 25-minute clash 59 miles northwest of Saigon and nine miles from the Cambodian frontier. Four men of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division were killed and 29 wounded.

The Communists pulled back under bombardment by U.S. fighter-bombers, artillery and helicopter gunships and pressure from a second American company, but Communist casualties were not known.



AN ELEPHANT is harnessed with snowplow to help clear area at the Basel, Switzerland zoo, after a heavy blanket of snow fell in the area over the weekend. Most of the European continent has been hit hard by extreme winter weather. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Basel)

SBA Denies Politics In Alaska Aid Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) The federal government refuses to say why it lent a prominent Alaska Democrat nearly all he asked for and cut in half the request of the state's Republican governor after the Fairbanks flood damaged their neighboring motels last August.

The Small Business Administration, which lent the money, would say no more than who got how much. But it insisted politics be not involved.

The Budget Bureau refused to tell what caught the eye of fledgling lawyer Robert M. Weinberg when he spotted the loans in a routine budget check and referred them to his superiors.

But the SBA acknowledged it is tightening its disaster loan criteria said SBA administrator Robert C. Moot.

"While the Fairbanks loans were not the sole factor in changing our criteria, I must say I saw nothing in these cases

to dissuade me from changing them."

"But I found no evidence of any collusion, fraud, malfeasance, or partisanship in these cases."

Democrat Gets Most

The largest loan in the wake of the August flood of the Chena River, \$894,000, went to L. Donald Pruhs' Golden Nugget Motel. Until a month ago, Pruhs was chairman of the Democratic central committee for the Alaskan interior. He's now a member of the party's state central committee.

Employed as a supervisor in Pruhs' contracting firm is Alex Miller, Alaska's Democratic national committeeman.

"I'm certainly not going to apologize for being a Democrat," Pruhs said Monday after details of the loan were made public. "I was a Democrat long before the flood, and I didn't start the flood. Because I was central district chairman, they

took my loan and examined it when it was just one of 2,500 loans."

"I don't know anything about any other loans. I submitted mine and that's the only one I'm interested in."

Loan Combined

The loan required no higher approval than that of the SBA's San Francisco office, but government sources reported that Pruhs retained a Washington attorney to help him get it.

Involved was a regular SBA loan of about \$690,000—previously approved but not paid—combined with a \$200,000 damage claim into a disaster loan, which carries a lower interest rate and allows the borrower an additional 20 years to repay.

Across the street from Pruhs' 38-unit Golden Nugget, which opened last May, is the 106-room Travelers Inn, owned by

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Thousands Of Quake Refugees Homeless

Milliman Heads Commission:

'Banked Sick Time' Plea Of State Police Denied

LANSING (AP)—Richard L. Milliman, weekly newspaper publisher and former press secretary to Gov. George Romney, has been elected chairman of the State Civil Service Commission.

Milliman, president of the Crawford County Avalanche and Clare Sentinel, was appointed by Romney to an eight-year term on the four-member, bipartisan commission in January 1967.

The commission denied a petition from 22 former State Police employees who had transferred to the Department of State for reimbursement for so-called "banked time."

Under the arrangement, troopers injured in the line of duty who exhausted their regular sick leave were permitted to draw on extra banked time worked in excess of 40 hours a week. The arrangement was discontinued in 1963 when the State Police work week was reduced from 48 to 40 hours.

The commission ordered a staff study of proposals for time off with pay for official duties for officers of recognized state employee unions. The Michigan State Employees Association had said such time off currently is approved by some state departments but not by others.

Voters Reject School Merger

PAW PAW (AP)—A proposed merger of three school districts near Paw Paw was defeated Monday by voters in all three districts.

The proposed consolidation of the Paw Paw, Mattawan and Lawton districts into one covering 162 square miles was defeated by a combined vote of 1,923-914.



Richard L. Milliman

Driver Seriously Hurt In Car-Bus Crash At Straits

ST. IGNACE (AP)—A school bus carrying eight children collided head-on with a car Tuesday on a county road one mile north of St. Ignace in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The children were only slightly injured, but the driver of the bus, J. Malcolm Eagle, 38, of St. Ignace was reported in serious condition at Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey.

The driver of the car, Lewis Congui, 38, of St. Ignace, and his two passengers were taken to Straits Hospital in St. Ignace suffering minor injuries.

Police reported the bus veered across the road in front of the car.

UAW Strikes GM Foundry

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers walked out today at one of nine General Motors Corp. plants threatened with strikes this week over local contract issues.

The union called out 3,000 at the GM foundry in Defiance, Ohio, where cylinder blocks, cylinder heads and crankshafts, among other things, are made for GM's Cadillac, Buick, Pontiac and Oldsmobile divisions.

The company said the divisions would face shutdown when current inventories from the foundry are exhausted, but was unable to estimate immediately when that might be. It said a check was under way.

The UAW has threatened to strike six other GM plants Wednesday and two others Friday to support its demands in bargaining on at - the - plant working agreements which supplement the national economic contract.

Chrysler, where a new national agreement was reached ahead of that at General Motors, has 8,000 workers idled in local walkouts.

Sewer Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of the Interior has awarded \$627,570 to the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Department of Public Works to construct interceptor sewers, pumping stations and force mains. The total cost of the project is \$2,091,900.

Fear Deaths In Sicily May Hit 500 Or More

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — The casualty toll in Sicily's catastrophic earthquake moves steadily up today as new tremors spread more panic through the devastated western tip of the Mediterranean's largest island.

The unofficial toll rose to more than 300 dead, nearly 1,500 persons missing and more than 1,500 injured. Officials said with that many missing, the final death toll might be 500 or 1,000. As new waves of undulating shocks toppled ruined walls in shattered communities, a growing army of rescue workers fought against the clock in a desperate search for buried survivors still alive under the ruins.

Gigantic bonfires lit up the snowy fields and vineyards where thousands of refugees spent the night in the open. Families salvaged chairs and tables from the rubble of their villages, eating bread and milk brought by rescue workers and reliving the catastrophe before dawn Monday.

Tens of thousands of survivors of the island's worst earthquake in 60 years spent the freezing night out of doors, wrapped in all the clothes they could find and in blankets rushed in by rescue teams.

Several more tremors rolled through the area during the night, convincing the survivors of the desirability of remaining outside.

Hospital Collapses

Even in the two largest cities of western Sicily, Palermo and Trapani, where there was no serious damage, hundreds bedded down in cars and tents.

The havoc Monday evoked memories of the terrible earthquake of 1908 that crumpled the city of Messina and took 75,000 lives.

The greatest blow Monday was the collapse of an emergency hospital at Montevago. About 200 persons were believed killed in the wreckage. Another 100 persons were reported missing at Montevago.

10 Towns Hit

Gibellina, with 7,000 inhabitants, was totally destroyed and so was the smaller town of Salaparuta. The major part of eight other towns was badly damaged.

The stricken area was a triangle whose corners are the towns of Salemi, Poggioreale and Santa Margherita di Belice. It is considered a Mafia stronghold.

Italian President Giuseppe Saragat scheduled a flight from Rome today for a first-hand look at the disaster area. Interior Minister Paolo Emilio Taviani toured the section Monday.

Pope Paul VI sent what the Vatican called a "conspicuous" amount of aid money, and city and provincial councils throughout Italy set aside contributions for the homeless.

Some 2,900 firemen and soldiers have so far been dispatched to the island of the Italian boot. Convoys of airplanes, helicopters, trucks and ships made their way to Sicily all day with food, medicine, tents and clothing.

Five ships of the British Navy were en route with 1,000 blankets and supplies, and a Royal Air Force plane with doctors and attendants flew to the island.

U.S. officials advised the government they were prepared to transport tons of supplies if needed.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy and cool today, high 25. Partly cloudy and cold tonight, low around 10. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday and warmer, high 28. High yesterday, 26 and low overnight, 6. South to southwest winds, 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Thursday outlook: Cloudy and mild with snow flurries. Precipitation probabilities: today and tonight, 10%; Wednesday, 20%.

Upper Peninsula — Considerable cloudiness this afternoon and not as cold in the east half. Highs 16 to 24. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 20 to 18. Highs Wednesday 27 to 33.

Sun sets today at 4:31 p.m. and rises Wednesday at 7:25 a.m.

Low temperature readings:

Albany	-1	Memphis	22
Albuquerque	24	Miami	54
Atlanta	27	Milwaukee	13
Bismarck	1	Mpls.-St. P.	12
Boise	31	New Orleans	34
Boston	12	New York	20
Buffalo	0	Oklahoma City	13
Chicago	15	Omaha	12
Cincinnati	10	Philadelphia	18
Cleveland	7	Phoenix	37
Denver	23	Pittsburgh	5
Des Moines	6	Ptmd., M.	8
Detroit	1	Ptmd., O.	42
Fairbanks	-62	Rapid City	25
Fort Worth	24	Richmond	20
Helen	14	St. Louis	7
Honolulu	72	S. Lake City	16
Indianapolis	-3	San Diego	56
Jacksonville	32	S. Francisco	48
Juneau	-19	Seattle	40
Kansas City	12	Tampa	47

Romney To Push Viet Neutralization

KEENE, N.H. (AP) — Gov. George Romney says he has discussed his proposal for guaranteed neutralization of all Vietnam with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, and reports the Russian leader expressed interest but made no commitment on the plan.

"If I'm elected president this is the thing that will get my immediate attention, and I'll push it as hard as I can," Romney said in outlining his Vietnam program Monday night.

The Republican governor said later in an interview that he raised the proposal during his meeting with Kosygin on Dec. 19 in Moscow.

The governor would not discuss the Moscow conversation in detail, but he said Kosygin expressed interest.

Pressing his presidential primary campaign in Munsonville today, Romney proposed a ceiling on federal spending and "a reasonable tax increase" to move the federal government toward a balanced budget in 1970.

Today's Chuckle

Entirely too many women get all excited about nothing and then marry him.

He said that is a crucial step to combat inflation. "Therefore, I propose a federal spending ceiling in fiscal 1969 to limit the level of total federal

Air Time

BOSTON (AP) — Advertising directors of two major television stations in Boston denied Monday that Gov. George Romney of Michigan was refused air time for paid advertising in his New Hampshire political campaign.

The advertising director of a third Boston station said the station might not sell time to the Republican presidential candidate because New Hampshire "represents only a small segment of our audience."

Representatives of Campaign Advertising, Inc., told newsmen Romney was refused airtime by the stations because the New Hampshire audience was not great enough to warrant the booking.

There are almost two million viewers in Greater Boston, and about 150,000 in New Hampshire.

nondefense expenditures at not more than the 1968 level," he said in a prepared speech.

"With this spending ceiling in effect, I believe a reasonable tax increase should be approved, both as a measure to help balance the budget and to help curb inflation."

"Together with expected growth in revenue as the economy grows, we could have a balanced budget in fiscal 1970."

As the campaigning governor explained his Vietnam plan to more than 900 people at Keene State College Monday night, he renounced President Johnson's current war policy with these words: "I refuse to support an administration that cannot wage the conflict effectively or seek peace convincingly."

Romney said the administration has missed Vietnam peace openings "by design or mishandling," and has appeared to shift its terms for negotiations with the Communists.

"We have looked too much as if we are demanding unconditional surrender," Romney said. He said there is too much emphasis on military action in Vietnam, and that can only bring stalemate along with pressure for escalation.

The White House said it would have no comment on the Keene address.



Mrs. Lenore Romney (AP Wirephoto)

High Court Hears C&O Train Case

LANSING (AP) — The State Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case in which the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. seeks to abandon two daily passenger train runs between Detroit and Grand Rapids.

The railway has sought since 1965 to rid itself of the morning train to Detroit and an evening return train to Grand Rapids.

It has received permission to do so from the Ingham County Circuit Court and once from the State Court of Appeals.

The State Public Service Commission has opposed the proposed abandonment.

The high court has issued an order staying the judgment of the appeals court and ordering the railway to continue operation of the trains pending a final decision.

For Trailer Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mecosta County in central Lower Michigan has been awarded a \$123,000 federal grant to construct trailer parking sites in the county, U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., announced Monday.



Historians To Hear Kelsey

Dr. Harry Kelsey, Lansing, the director of the Michigan Historical Commission, will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Delta County Historical Society to be held Wednesday evening at the Terrace.

Kelsey will discuss some aspects of the early history of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., which has been shipping iron ore through Escanaba for a century or more.

A native of Illinois, Kelsey lived in the West for a number of years and received his degrees from Regis College and the University of Denver at Denver, Colo. He was state historian of Colorado before coming to Michigan and has published reviews and articles on frontier and the westward movement.

In Michigan as director of the Historical Commission he is responsible for a program that includes the State Museum in Lansing, publication of Michigan History magazine, books and other historical works.

The Historical Society will also hear Knox Jamison of Lansing, who has researched and written extensively about Northern Michigan. He is a native of Ontonagon, resided in Escanaba for a time, and now is in the lands division of the Conservation Department.

Robert Schmeling, president, will preside at the annual dinner meeting of the Historical Society at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The speakers will be introduced by Clint Dunathan.

There will be reports of committee chairmen and announcement of plans for the expansion of the Historical Museum.

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Timber Sales Show Increase

A total of \$60,836 from 389 active timber cutting permits have been received by state foresters across the Upper Peninsula during the month of December. Fifty-one new cutting permits were issued during December on 2581 acres having an estimated value of \$31,533.

Forestry District I, Baraga, and Forestry District II, Crystal Falls received \$32,054 on 171 active permits and issued 14 new permits covering 1480 acres with an estimated value of \$10,277.

Forestry District 3, Escanaba, received \$14,528 from 116 permits and issued 12 new permits covering 131 acres with an estimated value of \$4,100.00.

Forestry District 4, Newberry, received \$14,253 from 102 permits and issued 25 new permits covering 970 acres with an estimated value of \$17,156.

A total of \$571,764 was received by state foresters for the sale of timber, gravel and sand on state land in the Upper Peninsula for 1967, as compared to a total of \$568,992 for 1966 — an increase of \$2,772.

The Baraga-Crystal Falls Forestry District receipts amounted to \$206,211 in 1967 and \$192,891 in 1966. District III, Escanaba, showed receipts of \$190,088 in 1967 and \$198,079 in 1966 and the Newberry District showed receipts of \$175,465 in 1967 and \$178,022 in 1966.

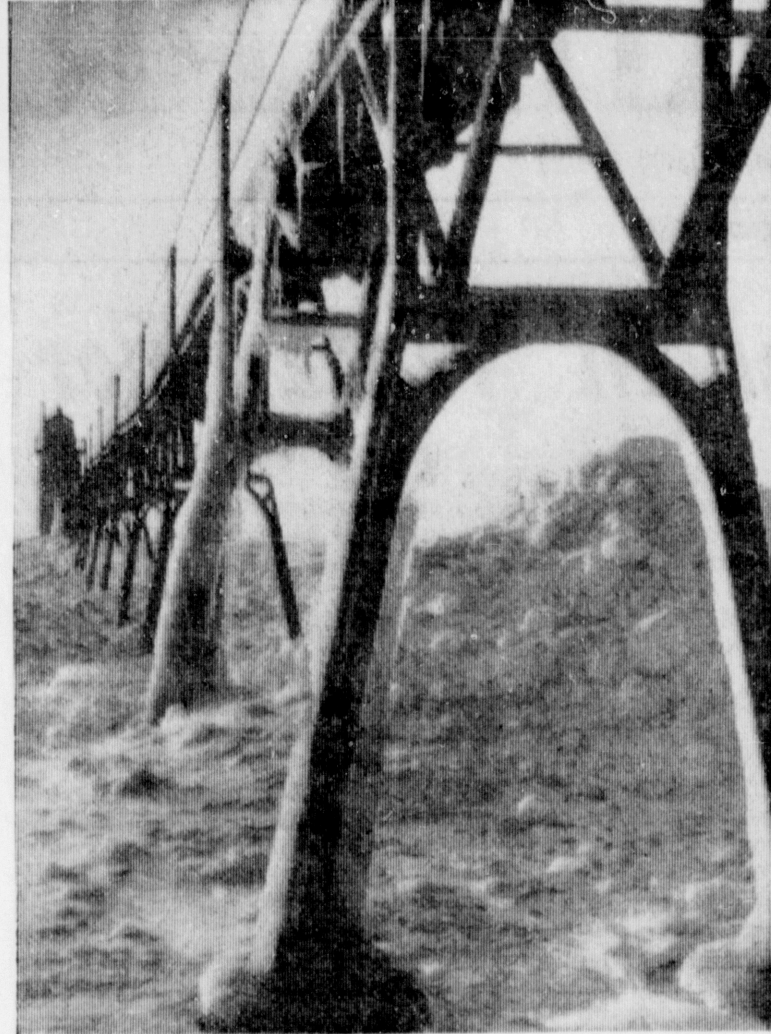
Father Groppi To Speak At Tech

HOUGHTON — Father James Groppi, the Roman Catholic priest associated recently with an open housing controversy in Milwaukee, will speak at Michigan Tech at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22 in Sherman gymnasium on "The Black Man and the Power Structure," according to the Rev. Robert Dobson, Houghton, secretary of the Cooperative Christian Campus Ministry, a student organization which is sponsoring Father Groppi's appearance.

Father Groppi, 37, is assistant pastor of St. Boniface Catholic Church in Milwaukee's "inner core." He also is an adviser to the Milwaukee chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). He participated in the Selma to Montgomery civil rights march and assisted the Southern Christian Leadership Conference with voter registration. He has helped lead a campaign to gain an open housing law in Milwaukee.

On Dean's List

ALMA — Michael R. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson of 627 S. 17th St., Escanaba, has been named to the Dean's List at Alma College for the first term at Alma College. Olson, a graduate of Escanaba High School, is a junior at Alma and earned a perfect 4.0 average.



THE WIND WHISTLES around the lighthouse and through the catwalk leading out to it along the pier at South Haven, Mich. Ice has coated the Lake Michigan shoreline for the season, claiming the beach from the fishermen and sunbathers at least until spring. (AP Wirephoto)

Dzendzel Seeks New Crime Body

LANSING (AP)—Senate Democratic minority leader Raymond Dzendzel of Detroit called Monday night for creation of a regular standing committee to handle legislation dealing with crime control and law enforcement.

Dzendzel said the proposed eight-man Senate committee could be used to continue the work of a special Senate crime study committee set up following last summer's Detroit riots and ease the work load of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Standing committees are responsible for considering and perfecting bills. Special committees study specific problems and report back to the Senate.

Normally, Dzendzel said, the Judiciary Committee would consider many of the areas under study by the special crime committee.

Briefly Told

The executive committee of FORUM will meet at the Court House in Marquette on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 3 p.m.

Gladstone police ticketed Daniel L. June, Rte. 1, Ishpeming, Monday for driving in the wrong lane and no operator's license.

Robert Jenshak, master of Masonic Delta Lodge 195, announced that the annual venison dinner will be held Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall dining room. Members and visiting Masons are expected to attend. Immediately after the dinner the E. A. Degree will be conferred on new candidates in the Masonic Lodge and members are requested to attend this first degree installation of 1968.

Elk's Club Paul Bunyon Stag Nite will be held this Thursday. 24-oz. porterhouse steaks will be served and reservations are a must.

The St. Anne Home and School meeting will be held tonight, at 7:30 in the parish hall. There will be no room visitation.

The Ford River PTA will meet Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. at the school. Class room visitation will start at 7:30 p.m. Following the business meeting a member of the School Board will speak on the upcoming millage election in February. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. Lunch will be served.

Great Decisions Series Started

As a kick-off program for the Great Decisions discussion and study groups which are being formed within the Escanaba Kiwanis Club, Dr. Walter S. Holmlund, director of international relations at Northern Michigan University, gave a presentation of his experiences abroad at the luncheon meeting Monday.

The "great decisions" program, which is being headed by Luther Barrett, will encompass the field of international relations, as well as other topics.

Dr. Holmlund said that he started in international relations at the age of five, when he began his schooling, for he came from a home where only the Finnish language was spoken. Holmlund was forced to learn his first "foreign" language, English.

In his position at Northern, Dr. Holmlund works with more than 60 foreign students, as well as his other students. The foreign student population is growing each year at the University, he continued.

In 1956, Dr. Holmlund and his family began their work abroad, as he was assigned to Turkey as a lecturer for the State Department. Although he didn't know the language, the lack of English speaking residents forced him into a quick learning period.

He said that Americans on the whole are very weak in their knowledge of foreign languages. The schools are now helping to bridge this gap as they teach a more varied program of languages, he continued.



Dr. Walter Holmlund

gram of languages, he continued.

In his work in Turkey, Dr. Holmlund worked with the Ministry of Education. The United States is trying to help Turkey, as well as 80 to 90 other countries, to get the kind of economy needed to support a better educational program. Less than 4 per cent of the eligible high school age group were in school, he continued, compared to better than 90 per cent in this country.

Dr. Holmlund's highlight of his stay in Turkey was the establishment of the Middle East Technical University at Ankara. A student who is working at Northern Michigan now with Dr. Holmlund will go back to Turkey to fill a key role in the ministry of education, Dr. Holmlund added.

Hockey Limited To Water Tower

Hockey is not permitted on the neighborhood skating rinks at Ogden Avenue, Babe Ruth field and Sylvan Point, the city recreation department announced today.

Those rinks are maintained for children 10 years of age and under who find it inconvenient to use the large flooded areas at Webster and Royce Park.

All hockey activity must be confined to the boarded rink at the water tower. Games are played Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights and on Saturdays. Scrimmages are allowed on the rink the remainder of the week. Everything possible is being done to provide reasonably smooth ice at all rinks but the major areas must receive the attention of the city crews first, the department stated.

Slopes of Japan's Mt. Fuji are crowded with as many as 18,000 hikers a day during July and August.

WGGL-FM

HOUGHTON — The new Michigan Technological University FM radio station has been given official call letters by the Federal Communications Commission. It is now called WGGL-FM.

The station had applied for WMTU-FM but another station apparently had applied earlier for these call letters.

Henry Clay was a three-time loser as a major party presidential nominee, as was William Jennings Bryan.

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10 YEAR STUDY OF BANK DEPOSIT GROWTH IN ESCANABA (000 omitted)

	1958	%	1961	%	1963	%	1966	%	1967	%	% of Deposit Growth Over 10 Year Period
Northern Michigan National Bank	\$7,350	28%	\$8,611	30%	\$10,905	33%	\$13,543	33%	\$16,237	35%	120%
First National Bank	9,436	37%	11,096	39%	13,178	39%	16,241	39%	17,095	37%	80%
State Bank of Escanaba	9,020	35%	9,091	31%	9,242	28%	11,603	28%	12,657	28%	40%
Total Escanaba Bank Deposits	\$25,806	100%	\$28,798	100%	\$33,325	100%	\$41,387	100%	\$45,989	100%	

TEN YEAR HIGHLIGHT OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK

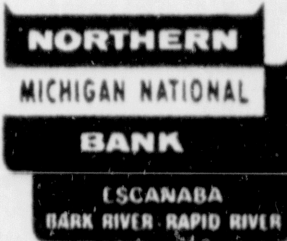
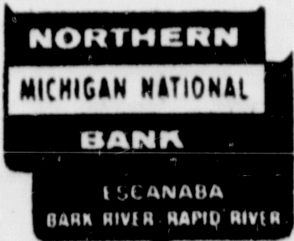
- 1957—"First" bank in Northern Michigan to open "drive-in" bank facility.
- 1958—"First" bank in Northern Michigan to raise interest rates on regular savings accounts.
- 1960—"First" bank in Delta County to open a branch bank outside of home city (Rapid River office).
- 1965—"First" bank in Northern Michigan to put Demand Deposits and Customer Loans on a computer.
- 1966—"First" bank in Northern Michigan to put its Investment Accounts on a computer.
- 1967—"First" bank in Delta County to open a second branch (Bark River office).
- 1967—"First" bank in Northern Michigan to put Passbook Savings "On Line" with NCR Data Center out of Chicago and becoming the most computerized bank north of Milwaukee.
- 1968—"First" and only bank in Northern Michigan to pay 4% DAILY INTEREST on all regular savings.
- 1968—"First" bank in Northern Michigan to put Real Estate Loans "On Line" with a computer.

(The ONLY THING WE HAVEN'T BEEN "FIRST" WITH IN THE PAST 10 YEARS IS OUR NAME)

The reason for this leadership in growth over the past 10 years is our greatest "Assets", the good people of Delta County, our customers, and we at Northern Michigan National Bank wish to thank you from the bottom of our hearts and hope you favor us with your continued business in the future.

Directors, Officers and Employees

NORTHERN MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK



ESCANABA DAILY PRESS A Panax Publication Ralph S. Kaziatek, General Manager Jean Worth, Editor

Those Exciting Cohos

The New Year starts with the most exciting news in years for area sportsmen. The Michigan Conservation Department announces that it will plant 100,000 coho salmon in the Whitefish River which flows into Little Bay de Noc at Rapid River, and 25,000 in Thompson Creek, which flows into Lake Michigan in Schoolcraft County.

Rep. Charles Varnum (R-Manistique) was as excited about the announcement as any sportsman. "It's the fourth largest planting on the lakes," he said "and the Conservation Department reports that there will be more plantings in area streams as the program progresses."

"The Cohos have caught on with the Legislature just as they have with the sportsmen," said Varnum, who has worked diligently with the Conservation Department for the inclusion of Delta County in the program.

There had been high hopes before as the state introduced exotic species of game and fish. Hopes have been realized, especially downstate, with introduction of ring-neck pheasants, but the chukar partridge and the moose didn't thrive in the Upper Peninsula.

But the salmon fishery introduced by the Conservation Department under the direction of Howard Tanner (now with Michigan State University) and continued by Wayne Tody has been a ringtailed wonder. Not only has it provided Lake Michigan fishermen — and, to a lesser extent, Lake Superior fishermen — in and near the planted rivers with exciting large fish that are easy to catch, but it has created a new dimension of the recreation business for Great Lakes communities which are bases for coho fishing.

The fish specialists who were familiar with the Pacific salmon fishery told us of the huge potential of these big, fast-growing, fine-tasting fish, but it took the actuality of their presence to create the coho mania that exists downstate.

Fishermen not familiar with the dangers of Great Lakes waters rushed out in little boats near Frankfort last fall and many were drowned in a storm. Officers had difficulty restraining others from venturing out onto the same troubled waters later, so anxious were they to catch a coho.

The Cohos were chosen as an early entry in the state's fish stocking experiment to improve sports fishing by using the Great Lakes more as a sports fishery, not only because they are a fine game fish, but also because they could help solve the Lake Michigan alewife problem. These trash fish have exploded in population until they form ravenous schools that are miles long. Voracious; they eat their way along.

To make the lakes tolerable of other species the state has encouraged the harvesting of these small, bony fish for the making of fish meal and animal feeds. This is a marginal business of large volumes for small profits and its creates a big stink and waste disposal problems.

A better solution of the alewife glut is a predator that feeds on the alewives and the coho does this, and does it so successfully that the Cohos planted in Lake Michigan grow much faster in size than did those in Lake Superior because of the great abundance of alewives in Lake Michigan.

This is conservation at its best, converting a problem — the alewives — into a resource, the food to support our hoped-for big salmon population in the lakes. The process has started out so auspiciously that there has been fear that the salmon might eat up all the alewives and lack for food. So quickly do things change with the introduction of a catalyst like the coho.

The Cohos are more than a great new fish prize for our fishermen; they are a breakthrough into a modern era of Great Lakes management for fish production. The century of decline in this fishery is being reversed. The lampreys that destroyed the trout and whitefish have been brought under control and new species are being introduced to excite and delight the fisherman and give him more reason to plan outings on the waters.

This is scientific knowledge at work, the sort of thing that the state must rely upon to provide the maximum amount of fishing and hunting for our people under new conditions of habitat and population. It adds another compelling reason for anti-pollution efforts to make our Great Lakes waters clean so that they can realize their potential as the world's greatest fresh water fishery.

Protests Today No Boston Tea Party

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Those who favor burning draft cards and the use of violence in their protests against Vietnam sometimes cite the Boston Tea Party in the American Revolution as a precedent.

These men and women say violent civil disobedience has an honorable history and is the only feasible way to secure the public recognition needed to achieve their ends.

There is, however, an essential difference between the use of violence in a democracy and in the American colonies of George Washington's day.

The American revolutionaries resorted to violence because they did not have representation. They could not vote and pass laws to redress their grievances. They were colonies without an effective voice in their own fate. There was no peaceful procedure open to them by which they could correct that unhealthy situation.

The situation today in the United States is radically different.

What we as individual citizens object to we can vote to change. If we do not have a vote because, say, we are under 21, we are free to organize and solicit the votes of others as do the two major political parties. Regardless of age, we can join a political party or a political-interest group.

When some men and women in my neighborhood were dissatisfied with the schools in our community a few years back, they banded together to change that situation. Their solution called for a new school board. Those who liked the old system likewise organized and fought the change. Obviously, only one side won, but both sides had the same chance.

The old draft laws were written by a freely elected Congress. These draft laws were recently rewritten. Proponents and opponents had their say. Many people would like to see further changes. They can and should work through their senators and representatives to achieve those changes. Likewise, they have the right and obligation to work to elect different men if they believe the incumbent congressmen aren't satisfactory.

This year the people will go to the polls to elect a president, a new House of Representatives and a third of the senators. Those who protest the war and the draft can and should work to nominate and elect the men who feel the way they do.

Since democratic political avenues are open to them, those who favor violence are saying in essence that their will should prevail over the will of the majority.

The Headless Horseman



Small Shipments Plague Truckers

Trucking leaders expect 1968 to be a better year than 1967, with business in Michigan returning to high levels. But they temper this rosy outlook with warnings about shrinking profit margins, complicated by the threat of inflation.

Michigan Motor Carrier - Folks interviewed members of the Michigan Trucking Association executive committee, who are heads of large and small fleets.

In addition to their expectation about 1968 business, the men answered questions about other trucking industry problems. They share strong feelings about the small shipment problem, or as Harold Doyle, executive vice president of Saginaw's Great Lakes Express, put it, "The major problem is to convince regulatory bodies of the need for each shipment to carry its own burden and profit."

To the question, "How does 1968 look to the motor carrier operator, particularly in Michigan?" most operators expect higher gross revenues for moving a higher volume of freight. J. Herman Fles, president of Associated Truck Lines, Grand Rapids, expressed the concern of all when he said:

"... the cost - squeeze will continue because of heavy cost-push in our economy. The price of everything we buy and touch will rise."

Most look for a tremendous improvement in activity, although not necessarily profit, because anything should be better than 1967.

Still fresh in everyone's mind are 1967's labor problems, both those which occurred in the trucking industry and those affecting its shipping customers. Then there was the severe winter weather which curtailed operations, as did civil disturbances. All these events had a tremendous effect on motor carrier performance last year.

United Trucking service's John Dooley of Detroit gave credit to "the high production at the beginning of the 1968 model year in the auto industry," for giving business a needed boost.

Other plus factors were reinstatement of the seven per cent investment tax credit, expansion of 65-foot double-bottom operations and the subsequent improvement in carrier efficiency, and additional highway mileage, also very important to motor carrier efficiency.

The industry's labor situation should be stable. In 1968, truckers begin the second year of a three-year contract with the Teamsters Union. It provides an additional 15 cents per hour for hourly rated employees, an additional 1/4 cent per mile for highway drivers, and, says E.H. Hagene, of Saginaw Transfer, "judging by the way the cost of living is going, an additional 4 cents per hour in the cost of living factor," plus \$1 per week for pension.

"By April 1968, we will be contributing \$10 per week for each individual for pension payments," said Hagene.

J. Herman Fles, describing the agreement as adequate but also reasonable, explained that last year's difficulty with the contract occurred because it came into being during a falling market.

MTA president Elmer Meyers said that since the wage increase pattern has already been established for 1968, "the carriers can plan and schedule accordingly."

Most carriers claim making small shipments pay their way is the industry's big problem. Meyers sees no quick or ready solution, but pleads for "cooperation between shippers and carriers, with a willingness on both sides to try new methods, spend money on research, really try and reach an understanding as to the cause of the problem. There is a vast area to explore for improvement, such as utilization, palletization, and also containerization. Cooperation is the key."

Added Charles Cooper, "Shipper cooperation to reduce the number of cartons per shipment will help."

All executives mentioned increased highway user taxes, effective Jan. 1 on the state level, and the threat of new federal highway user levies. "Maintaining present profit levels in the face of price increases on every part of our expenses," was the challenge put forth by Harold Doyle.

High interest rates, equipment replacement, inflation, and "motivating people to dedicate themselves to their jobs in a most confusing and disturbing domestic and international environment," are other concerns.

A gloomy prospect was underscored by Hagene who sees 1968 prospects dim unless ICC allows further rate adjustments, particularly on small shipments "that are now producing operating losses."

Win At Bridge by Jacoby & Son King Lead Is Often Baffling

When the king lead indicates either ace-king or king-queen, the ambiguity isn't going to hurt you often but it will hurt occasionally.

West has a normal opening lead of the king of hearts against the four spade contract. If South takes his ace right away, West will have no further problems. South is going to wind up losing two clubs and two hearts providing that East and West don't do something silly later on.

Therefore, South is going to let West hold that first heart trick. If West continues the suit, South will have executed a successful Bath Coup (named after the resort of Bath, England, where some whist player is supposed to have made this play in the early part of the 19th century) and will make two heart tricks and his contract.

If East and West are playing the old-fashioned lead of king from either ace-king or king-queen, East is going to play his nine of hearts as a come-on. He will want West to continue with the ace and another heart to give a ruff. West may be smart enough to shift to some other suit, but West is more likely to continue on the assumption that East's play of the nine was from ace-nine-deuce and not from nine-deuce.

If East knows definitely that his partner has led from king-queen and not from ace-king, he will play the deuce of hearts. West may still continue the suit. Players don't always follow signals. But if he does it will be in spite of East's play not because of it.

Furthermore, it is perfectly possible that a smart West player would shift to a diamond after his king of hearts

NORTH		16
♠	Q 9 4 2	
♥	7 5 4	
♦	A 2	
♣	J 8 5 4	
WEST		
♠	3	
♥	K Q 10 8 6	
♦	J 10 8 5	
♣	K 10 3	
EAST		
♠	A 10 7	
♥	9 2	
♦	Q 9 7 4 3	
♣	A Q 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	A K J 8 6 5	
♥	A J 3	
♦	K 6	
♣	7 6	
East-West Vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K		

held the first trick and a nine spot signal by his partner. Everyone makes good plays; everyone makes bad plays. All we know is that it is a lot easier for East and West to find the correct defense if East knows that West does it hold the ace of hearts than if East has to guess.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ 2 ♥ J 4 ♦ K 10 9 5 4 3 ♣ 7 5 4 3

A—This is a tough one. We would bid four diamonds but we do not criticize a raise to four hearts in the slightest.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four diamonds and partner bids five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Court Refuses To Review U-M Trespass Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to review the trespass convictions of 38 University of Michigan students and teachers who sat-in at Selective Service headquarters in Ann Arbor to protest U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

The 38, fined \$50 each and sentenced to terms ranging from 15 to 20 days in jail, said the first amendment to the U. S. Constitution protected them against punishment for their "peaceful protest."

The "nature" of the protest "was of the highest order," the appeal said — a belief that the Vietnam War was illegal and immoral.

"Quotes"

There is never a totally painless way to pull back from either unwise, ill-advised or outdated ideas or commitments. But throughout history, mighty nations have learned the limits of power. America's contribution to world civilization must be more than a continuous performance demonstration that we can police the planet.

—Sen. Eugene McCarthy

Out of every 100 children in public elementary schools in a large southern city, only 14 graduate from college. Yet more than 90 per cent of all students in the city's schools are in what is essentially a college - preparatory program. Something is basically wrong.

—Dr. William Pressly, president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Man's greatest need is spiritual. Church leaders have become politicians, social engineers and political activists, and have quit preaching the Bible and conversion. The Church, while trying to become relevant through social activism, is becoming irrelevant by losing touch with the needs of people.

—Evangelist Billy Graham.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If each person who reads our newspaper would buy one of his own, it would make the circulation department very happy.

More than 25 per cent of U. S. households now own two or more autos, which will come as quite a surprise to the finance companies holding the loans.

Some African termites live in colonies built 20 feet tall, but the ones in our attic hold the high-altitude record.

Executive push is what some fellows need — right out the door.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

An evening newspaper published except Sunday and holidays by the Panax Corporation.

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Ann Landers

At 55, Boy Should End Crybaby Stunt

Dear Ann Landers: I am a woman 76 years old. Last March my daughter-in-law had a heart attack and died suddenly. There were no children. When I went out for the funeral (1200 miles) my son begged me to stay and help him get over his heartache.

Ann, I have been here for 10 months. I am desperately homesick for my little apartment, my grandchildren and the life I used to lead. I do not like this climate and I work from morning till night — washing ironing, cooking and cleaning. His day lady quit when I moved in and he has not tried to replace her.

I have told my son three times that I want to go home but each time he sits down and cries like a baby and says I can't leave him. I have offered to keep house for him if he will come back West, but he says a man 55 years old can't start over.

Please tell me what to do. I don't want to add to this boy's problems. Lord knows he has had enough. — LONESOME MOTHER

Dear Mother: This "boy" is 55 years old and it's time he grew up. My advice is to pack your bags and leave. Your son will get along just fine without you — perhaps better. A woman 76 years of age is entitled to spend her remaining years in her own home, not as a drafted servant for a 55-year-old crybaby.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm beginning to think that American girls are crazy and if I want to find a wife I will have to go to Japan. Here is my story:

I am 34 years old, respectable, make good money, am a neat dresser, good dancer, good swimmer and bowler, have money in the bank, most of my hair and all of my teeth. The problem is that I am 5' 5" and every girl I ever wanted to get serious with has ditched me for a taller guy.

I have let it be known where I work that I am eager and eligible yet nobody has gone out of his way to fix me up a date. I've even written to matrimonial agencies and lonely hearts clubs. When the women answer, they want to know how tall I am.

Since you're the lady with the answers, I'd like one, please. — SHORT CIRCUITED

Dear Circ: I have no answer, but I do have a question. How come a respectable, marriage-minded male who makes good money, is a neat dresser, good dancer, good swimmer and bowler, have money in the bank, most of my hair and all of my teeth. The problem is that I am 5' 5" and every girl I ever wanted to get serious with has ditched me for a taller guy.

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Medley

ACROSS

1 Cypress, for instance

5 Aged

8 Reside

12 Auricles

13 King (Fr.)

14 Operatic solo

15 Goddess of discord

16 Shade tree

17 Aromatic plant

18 River in western Africa

20 Gets up

21 Slight bow

22 Jalibib

23 Attached

26 Fragrant

28 Unpleasant, as for the hair

30 Driving command

31 Transportation charge

32 Wise old bird

33 Hostelry

34 Intellect

35 Masculine

36 Marine bivalve mollusks

38 Untrue

40 Consumed food

41 Drunkard

42 Feel one's way

45 Fine structure

49 Be borne

50 Disenumber

51 Persia

62 Passage in the brain

63 Guido's high note

64 Transported in spirit

65 Go by

66 Lair

67 Otherwise

DOWN

1 Mounds used in a popular sport

2 Underdone, as a steak

3 Ireland

4 Hebrew ascetic

5 Mountain

6 Lounge lazily

7 Darkish

8 A flake

9 Part of eye

10 Climbing plant

11 Dines

19 Delty

20 Italian city

21 Small rope

22 Exchange

23 Premium

24 Gainsay

25 Low haunts

26 Cook's utensil

27 Girl's toy

41 Closed automobile

42 Grasp

43 tenaciously

44 Feminine appellation

45 Poems

46 Ceramic piece

47 Knocks

48 Soviet (her.)

50 Color

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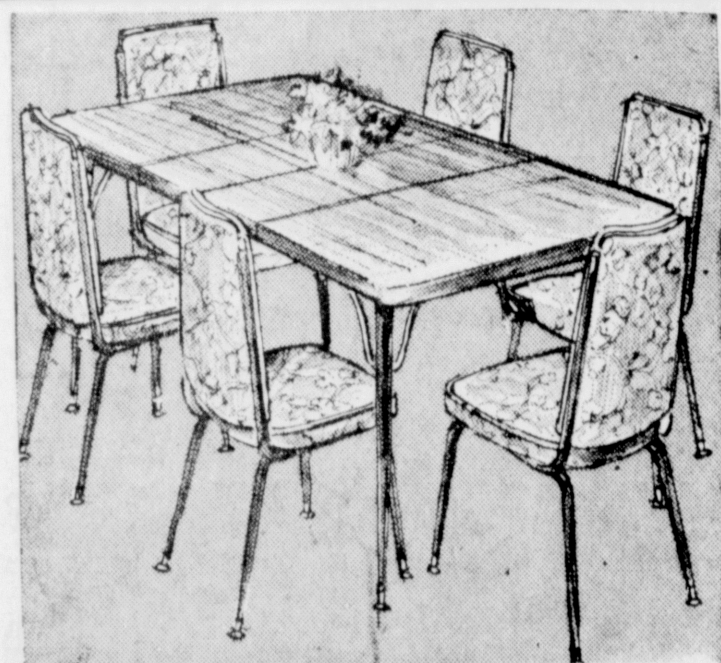
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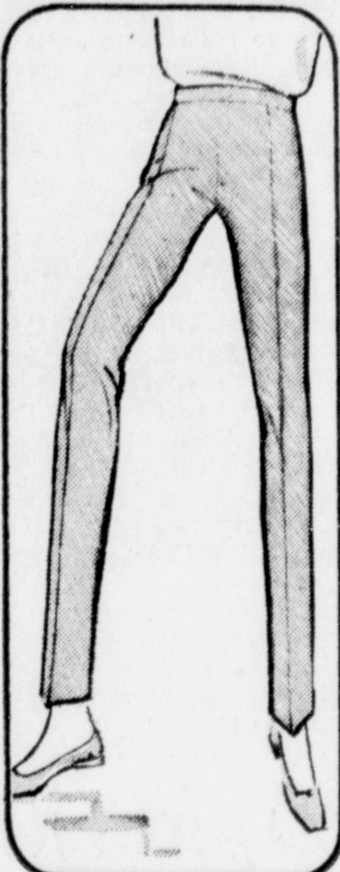
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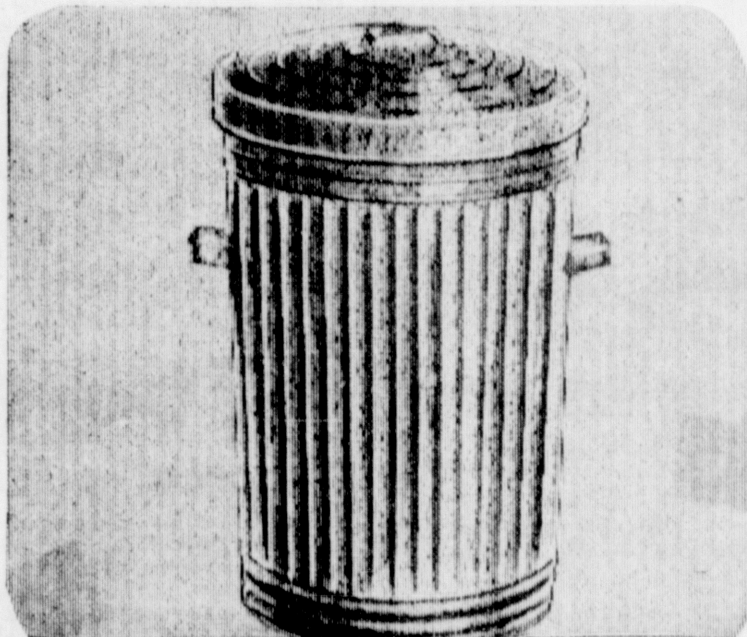


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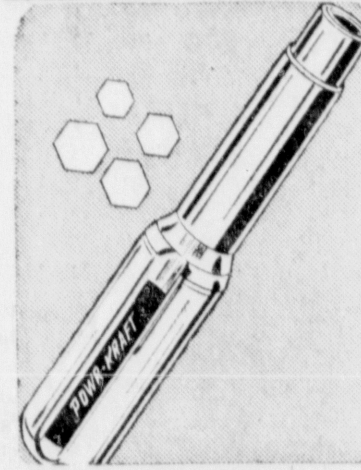
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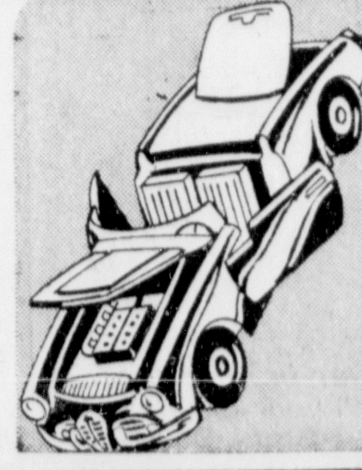
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2²²

Handy wrench automatically adjusts to tighten, loosen 1/4-7/16" nuts — replaces an entire tool set!

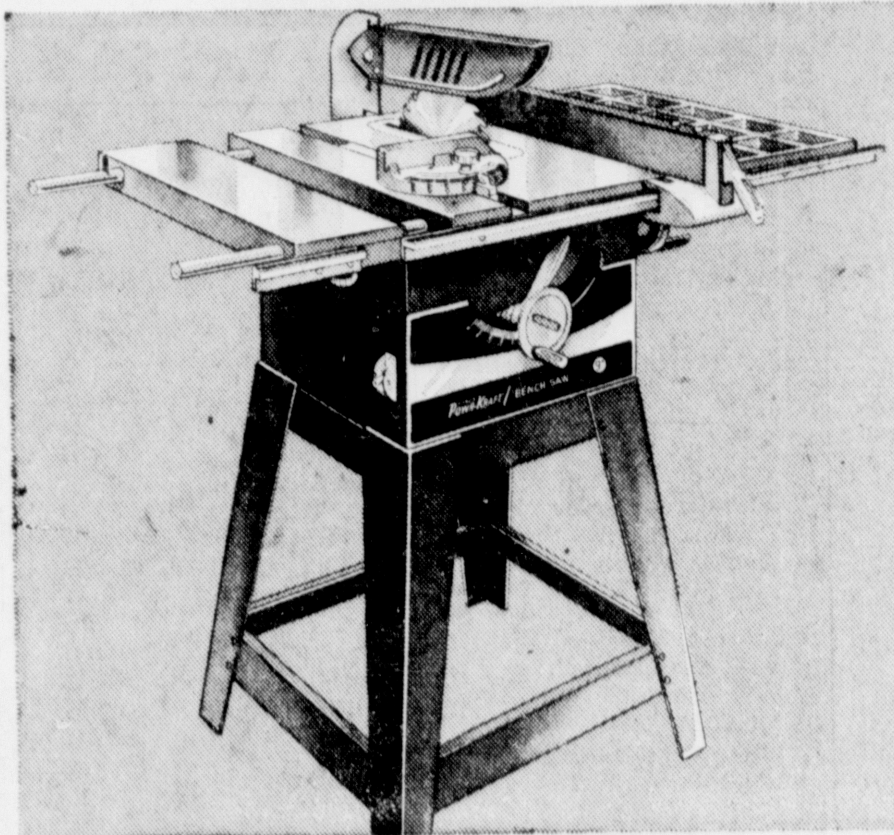


Reg. 69c "Impy" 3" miniature car

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Perfectly scaled die-cast metal, with doors, hoods, trunks that open; silvered engine, chassis, grilles, more!

Wards 8 - inch bench saw



BUILT-IN MOTOR GIVES
MAXIMUM PERFORMANCE

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Reg. 99.95

- Get top power performance!
- Get tilting arbor construction!
- Get built-in safety features!

Rugged, precision-built bench saw with ¾-HP motor develops 1½ HP at blade; cuts 2½-inch stock at 90 degrees, 1½-in. at 45 degrees. Double grid extensions create 28½x17¼-in. work space. Grid extensions and stand are priced extra.

Eastern U.P. Jobs Will Grow 29 Per Cent By 1980

The western part of the Upper Peninsula has been the area of greatest economic growth in recent years because of the resurgence of iron mining, but the Michigan Department of Commerce in a forecast of future employment in the U. P. to 1980 predicts that the eastern U. P. will be slightly ahead of it percentage-wise, but not numerically.

The eastern U. P. as defined in the study includes the counties of Menominee, Delta, Schoolcraft, Mackinac, Luce and Chippewa and the western U. P. the counties of Alger, Marquette, Dickinson, Iron, Baraga, Houghton, Keweenaw,

VC Keep Hold On Rice Bowl, Mekong Delta

DONG TAM, Vietnam (AP)—One year and several major battles after the first U.S. troops were committed to bolster government forces in the Mekong Delta, the Viet Cong maintain their hold on the bulk of that Vietnamese rice bowl.

Prisoners have reported the guerrillas are drafting boys as young as 13 to fill out their units. The quality of the Red leadership and training is considered to have declined.

Brig. Gen. William R. Desobry, outgoing senior American adviser in the delta, says the South Vietnamese army has the upper hand now.

"The Viet Cong are going down steadily," Desobry told reporters this month. "Pacification has taken hold. There has been significant success. I'll stick my neck out. If we do our job properly—and we will—the military situation in the delta will be much more favorable in one to two years than it is now."

Kill Figure High

"In December we allied forces killed over 2,000 in the delta, the highest ever. We lost 600 killed."

But the ratio of civilians under Viet Cong and government control in the area assigned to two brigades of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division, the Old Reliables, is unchanged. The Viet Cong remain the dominant force in most villages and hamlets, including some adjacent to U.S. strongpoints.

Despite a series of major battles and skirmishes which left more than 3,800 dead by American body count, the Viet Cong main force and guerrilla strength is still estimated by U. S. military men at about 80,000.

Reds Hold Initiative

Millions of dollars worth of helicopters and armored river boats have been committed to increase mobility, but the 9,000 men of the 2nd and 3rd brigades of the 9th still find that most of the initiative rests with the Communists in the American sectors. In almost every case the Viet Cong continue to pick the time and place of battle.

U. S. officers believe, in short, that the only two American brigades committed to the delta altered the battle equation not at all. This was not unexpected.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, has called the delta an "insatiable sponge" that could soak up and tie down huge numbers of American troops in uncertain battle. Three Vietnamese divisions are in the delta. Westmoreland has the overwhelming bulk of his 486,000 men in the provinces north of Saigon.

Ontonagon and Gogebic.

Employment in the 6 counties in the east will grow to 45,900 by 1980, the department predicts, an increase of 10,500 workers or 29 per cent above the 36,500 employed in 1960.

Forecast Not Limits

The statewide increase is expected to be 44 per cent in the 20 year period.

Two-thirds of the increase, 6,800 is expected in medical, educational and other professional services. Employment will also increase markedly in retail trade (other than food), up 1,900; public administration, up 1,500; finance, insurance and real estate, up 800; and hotels and other personal services, up 600.

"Certain events may result in a more favorable employment growth than indicated in the forecasts," the report states. "Development efforts on the part of government and private groups may stimulate business and industrial development to levels higher than forecast at this time. The forecasts should not be interpreted as goals."

Western U. P.

Great growth factors like resurgent iron and copper industries, and the industrial expansion plans in the Escanaba-Gladstone area of Mead Corp., Harnischfeger Corp., Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc., the Chicago & North Western Railway and other organizations are still somewhat emergent and not yet fully influencing the projections of employment for the Upper Peninsula.

For the western U. P. the prediction is an employment of 71,533 by 1980, a gain of 15,243 or 27 per cent. Greatest percentage gains in employment by 1980 would be in: apparel manufacture, 130; motor vehi-

cles and equipment, 240; wholesale trade 42; finance, insurance and real estate, 103; medical and other professional services 162 per cent.

Losses Projected

Among losses predicted, percentage-wise, include: agriculture, 58, (same as the eastern U. P. where loss of 1,384 farm jobs is forecast compared with 1,075 in the western U. P.); mining, 28; food and kindred products, 30; printing 27, chemicals, 29; forestry and fisheries, 17 and construction, 7 per cent.

While the forecast of employment gain for Michigan in 1980 is favorable, the Commerce Department sees some problem areas. Total employment in the state is forecast to rise from 2.7 million in 1960 to 3.9 million in 1980, an employment growth of 44 per cent.

The report anticipates that the historical trend of faster economic and employment growth in the southern half of Michigan's Lower Peninsula will continue through 1968.

Downstate Growth

The four regions where employment growth is expected to exceed the state average are: Lansing metropolitan area, 64 per cent; Kalamazoo area, 56 per cent; Jackson area, 51 per cent, and Detroit 7 county area 47 per cent.

According to the study the emergence of the "Human Resources Era" in Michigan and the nation will have a profound effect on Michigan's future industrial composition. Professional services, public administration, finance, recreation, trade and business services will be the rapidly growing fields of economic opportunity over the next 20 years.

The study indicates that des-

pite the expected rapid growth of employment opportunity in the service industries, manufacturing will remain the fundamental base of the economic structure of the state.

North To Grow

However, while manufacturing employment is estimated to increase from 1,036,000 in 1960 to 1,152,000 in 1980, within manufacturing the motor vehicle industry will remain Michigan's leading industry. National motor vehicle production is predicted to climb 85 per cent and Michigan's employment in this industry is projected to rise 26 per cent.

"While the upstate areas are projected at slower rates of growth than the statewide average, the relatively slower growth would be less pronounced than during the past 20 years. In this sense these regions are showing signs of improvement. Certain events may result in a more favorable employment growth than indicated in the forecasts.

"Energetic development efforts on the part of the Economic Development Administration, Upper Great Lakes Regional Development Commission, Office of Economic Opportunity, UPACAP and other groups may stimulate business and industrial development to levels higher than forecasted at this time. The forecasts should not be interpreted as goals or inexorable trends."

Rocky Asks NY Tax Increases

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller asked the New York State Legislature today to raise personal income and eight other taxes by \$494 million to balance a proposed \$5.5-billion state budget.

The Republican governor called for a 20 per cent surcharge on the income tax and substantial increases in the levies on liquor, gasoline, pari-mutuel racing, corporations, small businesses, banks, utilities and insurance premiums.

Rockefeller said the tax increases are necessary to provide more state aid for education, medical and other welfare programs.

With the \$500 million increase in state aid, his proposed budget would be \$5.494 billion—\$856 million above the current level of \$4.638 billion.

Ski Wear Loot Totals \$34,435

ROYAL OAK (AP)—Somewhere on the ski slopes of Michigan this season police are hoping to run across one of the finest dressed skiers in the country.

A thief (or thieves) broke into the Alpine Ski Shop in Royal Oak over the weekend and stole the following items: 420 pairs of ski pants (valued at \$40 a pair), 428 sweaters (\$32.50 each), 8 pairs of ski boots (\$100 pr), 15 pair ski boots (\$45 pr), 15 pair ski boots (\$30 pr), 16 stretch suits (\$90 each), and 1 rabbit fur coat (\$160).

Total value of ski wear stolen: \$34,435.

Police figured the thief must already have his skis.

His timing was perfect as an 11-inch snowfall hit the area over the weekend.

Ground Broken For Expansion At U-W Center

MARINETTE—Ground was broken in Marinette today for a \$382,000 lecture-performance hall at the University of Wisconsin-Marquette County Center.

The building is the first of several planned to expand the campus, which on July 1 will become part of the newly-created University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

A gymnasium, library and other facilities are scheduled for future construction. The building program is expected to accommodate a future enrollment of 500 to 600 students. It will also permit expansion of academic programs.

The present facilities, opened in 1965, were designed for a maximum of about 250 students. Present enrollment is 359.

Briefly Told

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at 8:30 tonight at the Eagles clubrooms.

Jim Hjort, 13, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hjort of 201 N. 20th St., was bitten on the right thigh on Monday by a dog owned by Elmer Anderson, 110 N. 19th St., it was reported to Escanaba police. The dog was running at large.

OBIT

Roger Buckley, 21, of 1412 2nd Ave. N., today in Municipal Court waived examination and was bound over to Delta County Circuit Court on a charge of unlawfully driving away an automobile. Bond was set at \$1,500. The car is owned by Olive Kirkpatrick of Escanaba and was recovered in Fond du Lac, Wis., city police said. Buckley is also being held for violation of parole.

Between 1960 and 1965, the number of American travelers to Europe increased by 70 per cent, from 826,000 to 1,406,000.



Robert M. Losee

Welding Society To Hear Losee

Robert M. Losee, director of quality control for the Harnischfeger Corp. at Milwaukee, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the American Welding Society, Upper Peninsula Section, starting at 6:30 tonight at the Old Town Restaurant in Escanaba.

The Daily Press regrets erroneous report that the speaker was to be Robert Losee of Milwaukee, Harnischfeger vice-president—personnel and industrial relations.

Robert Losee will talk on "Pressure Vessel Welding and Construction of Steam Generating Plants." The members of the U. P. Section of the society are in local groups at Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marquette and Marquette. Losee is a distinguished authority on welding who is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and who is a past officer of the Cincinnati and Hartford sections of the American Welding Society.

SBA Denies Politics In Alaska Aid Loans

(Continued From Page One)

Republican Gov. Walter J. Hickel.

Republican's Request Cut

Larger and built on lower ground, it suffered—by Pruhs' own estimate—greater flood damage.

Hickel asked the SBA for \$1.2 million, including the refinancing of two mortgages. He got \$623,400. The governor's brother, Vernon, who manages the Travelers Inn, said the agency gave him scant help in refinancing the mortgages—and cut back his damage request nearly \$100,000 to about \$475,000.

Moot, with an SBA lawyer at his side, refused to confirm or deny Hickel's figures. He even refused to reveal the amount each loan applicant asked.

Youths Arrested For Theft; Many Items Recovered

Two Delta County youths, one a juvenile, were arrested for larceny at the John Whitman service station on N. 21st St., on Monday and a quantity of stolen articles have been recovered by city police.

Clifford A. Bellows, 17, of Rock Rte. 1, pleaded guilty in Municipal Court today and was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and serve 10 days in jail and to serve an additional 30 days if the fine is not paid. He was remanded to jail.

The 16-year-old boy was turned over to juvenile court officers.

Escanaba policemen were called shortly after noon Monday when Whitman, who was eating lunch in a restaurant across the street from his station, saw the boys enter the station. He called State Police officers who happened to be nearby and the city police were then summoned.

Besides \$20 taken from the station, officers recovered a quantity of stolen property including two radios, a rifle scope and other items the youths said they had stolen from Escanaba business places.

Michigan Doctor Blames Chlorine For Heart Ills

(Continued From Page One)

The Korean War autopsies on young American soldiers showed over 75 per cent with gross evidence of coronary arteriosclerosis. Drinking water of soldiers in that war was so highly chlorinated for sanitary purposes, he said, that it was almost undrinkable.

Suggesting that his conclusions will be challenged, Dr. Price invited others to make their own tests.

"I readily admit," he said, "that if you will work hard enough at it you may possibly be able to find minor flaws in certain arguments, processes of logic, procedures and so on."

"But nothing, I repeat nothing, can negate the incontrovertible fact that the basic cause of arteriosclerosis and the resulting clinical entities such as heart attacks and strokes is chlorine—the chlorine contained in processed drinking water."

Transplant Study

BALTIMORE, (AP)—Atty. Gen. Francis B. Burch says he and medical and legal authorities will try to determine in the near future whether the state should have a law governing transplant of human organs.

Auto Workers Strike Eaton

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union called strikes today at plants of Eaton Yale & Towne to support new contract demands, but did not break off negotiations going on in Detroit.

The strike was called at a 10 a.m. deadline. Negotiators returned to the bargaining table at 11 a.m.

With negotiators closed, newsmen were unable to find out immediately what issues were holding up settlement.

31 Flee Ship Gas Inferno

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The freighter Christiane smashed into a string of gas-laden barges in the Houston Ship Channel today turning the water into a blazing inferno as the volatile fuel exploded in sheets of flame.

Two American tourists, the captain's wife and 3-year-old daughter, and 27 officers and crewmen scrambled into the ship's lifeboats and fled through the fiery waters. State police said they had no reports of serious injuries.

The collision occurred about 12:30 a.m. just south of a highway tunnel between the suburbs of Baytown and La Porte, which is 30 miles southeast of Houston.

The Christiane, a 372-foot craft of Liberian registry owned by Christiane Shipping Co. of Bermuda, was outbound toward Port Arthur, Tex., when it struck the barges being pushed by the tugboat Barbara Waxler.

One barge was empty but the other two bore 30,000 barrels of high octane gasoline which exploded, spraying fire across the chilly waters of Upper Galveston Bay.

Help was quick because rescue units along the heavily industrialized waterway had just finished dealing with an explosion and fire two hours earlier and 12 miles upstream at a Shell Chemical Co. plant. Four men were hurt, one critically, in that unrelated mishap.

Tourists aboard the freighter were Mr. and Mrs. Heber M. Gingerich of York, Pa. They went aboard the Christiane with their car a week ago in Honduras. They planned to debark at New Orleans and drive home.

"I had just gone to my bunk," said Mrs. Gingerich, 62, who was watching the twinkling lights of refineries glide past her cabin window. "They looked just like cities."

While she watched, W.L. Nix, a guard at the channel tunnel, heard the Christiane and the tug hooting at one another. Then they hit.

Five minutes later the first explosion rattled Baytown windows, and in 10 minutes another echoed.

Gingerich, a retired bricklayer, said, "I woke up by my own accord. I just got awake and saw a ball of flame out on the water."

He and his wife joined the ship's all-Greek crew of 28 on deck and entered a lifeboat.

The master of the vessel, Capt. Pete Panagiotou, 41, stayed aboard with the channel pilot sending his wife and daughter Nicole in a lifeboat to safety on a cold and barren jetty.

Sheriff's Lt. Danny Grant said the Christiane glowed cherry red in the fire but the only cargo suffering damage was that stowed on deck.

Grant said a tug which sent up a flare reported, "no survivors," but its information turned out to be erroneous.

When the smoke cleared, the Christiane bore a gash 10 to 15 feet long near the water level in the bow, the tug was intact and two of the barges remained afloat. The third barge was destroyed.

At 3 a.m. crew members and the captain's family rejoined him on the freighter, which headed down the channel for repairs at the island port of Galveston.

McMath Becomes Guard General

LANSING (AP)—The promotion of Col. Robert McMath to brigadier general in the Michigan Air National Guard was announced Monday by Maj. Gen. Clarence C. Schnipke, Michigan adjutant general.

McMath, a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, is commander of the 127th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.

The 44-year-old general is an executive pilot for the Ford Motor Co.

Herd Testing Signups Urged

Michigan cows are among the highest milk producers in the nation.

A recent survey shows Michigan cows rank third among those states with over 1,000 herds on Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) herd testing with an average of 12,673 pounds (1,474 gallons) per cow for the 1966-67 test year.

California and New York cows ranked first and second, exceeding the Michigan average by about 500 pounds of milk.

Michigan herds in the DHIA program average about 3,500 pounds higher production per cow per year than herds not in the testing program. The reason is that accurate production records tell dairymen which cows to cull.

J.L. Heirman, Delta County agricultural agent, says Michigan is launching an effort in 1968 to get more dairy herds in one of the production testing programs. Owner-Sampler and Tri-monthly-Testing are available in Delta County.

All production testing work for Delta County is done at Stephenson. The milk testing laboratory there handles all the programs for Menominee, Dickinson, and Delta counties. The Owner-Sampler programs are handled easily through the mail.

Obituary

ERIC NEWMAN

Complete funeral services for Eric Newman were held at 11 a.m. today at the Anderson Funeral Home with Rev. Reuben Carlson officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery.



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Special equipment! Special savings! Specially now!

They're all dressed up and ready to roll! The most attractive Delmont 88s ever! They're equipped just the way you like 'em—and priced the same way! You can buy one with a vinyl top, Deluxe wheel discs, White-wall tires, Deluxe steering wheel, Chrome fender moldings.

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...not after it's raining legal troubles. His advice, timely obtained, can save you money, property, heartaches and headaches.

There should be a lawyer in your life. If you don't have one, call your local bar association or contact the State Bar of Michigan, Lansing 48914.

City Council Agenda Grows

Requests for permits for use of public lands or crossing of streets in connection with industrial development projects will come to the City Council for approval at its meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

City Manager George Harvey said the items have been added to the agenda that was announced Monday.

The Chicago & North Western Railway is asking permission to cross Sheridan Road; the Harnischfeger Corp. seeks a city permit for the use of 14th Ave. N.; and Bero Motors is asking to purchase a lot adjacent to its business operation.

The Council will be asked to set the date of Feb. 1 for hearing objections to an improvement, the extension of water on 23rd St. from 14th Ave. S. to Lake Shore Drive; and a date is to be set for hearing of objections for the extension of a water main on 8th Ave. S. from 23rd St. to Willow Creek Road.

Also to come before the Council is a proposed change order for the construction of the municipal airport terminal — the installation of carpeting in the lobby and the office areas at an additional cost of \$502. The change has been approved by the State Aeronautics Commission. One-half the airport terminal cost is from state funds.

Evangelist Dies

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Dr. Bob Jones Sr., internationally known evangelist and founder of Bob Jones University at Greenville, died this morning after several years of declining health.

The 84-year-old minister was one of the last "old-time" evangelists.

The sound made by crickets and grasshoppers is called stridulation.

Decorators Eye Weathered Barn

The use of weathered unpainted barn siding as an interior finishing wood for paneling has achieved such a vogue with decorators that an Appleton man has created a business supplying such lumber.

Former County Judge Gerald Jolin, 53, of Appleton, has for years hunted old barns as a source of finishing materials for his architectural friends. The demands kept growing and in 1965 he set up Decor Materials, Inc., and went into the barn business full time.

Time Magazine quotes him as saying that just any old barn won't do; that pine and hem-

barns, including enough to restore the entire Old Mystic Seaport Village.

But Krawski says that there are only about 100 more tobacco barns in Connecticut to be taken down and elsewhere, too, the demand for weathered and "character" lumber exceeds the supply from old buildings, so the mills are rough-sawing new lumber to provide some of the same effects.

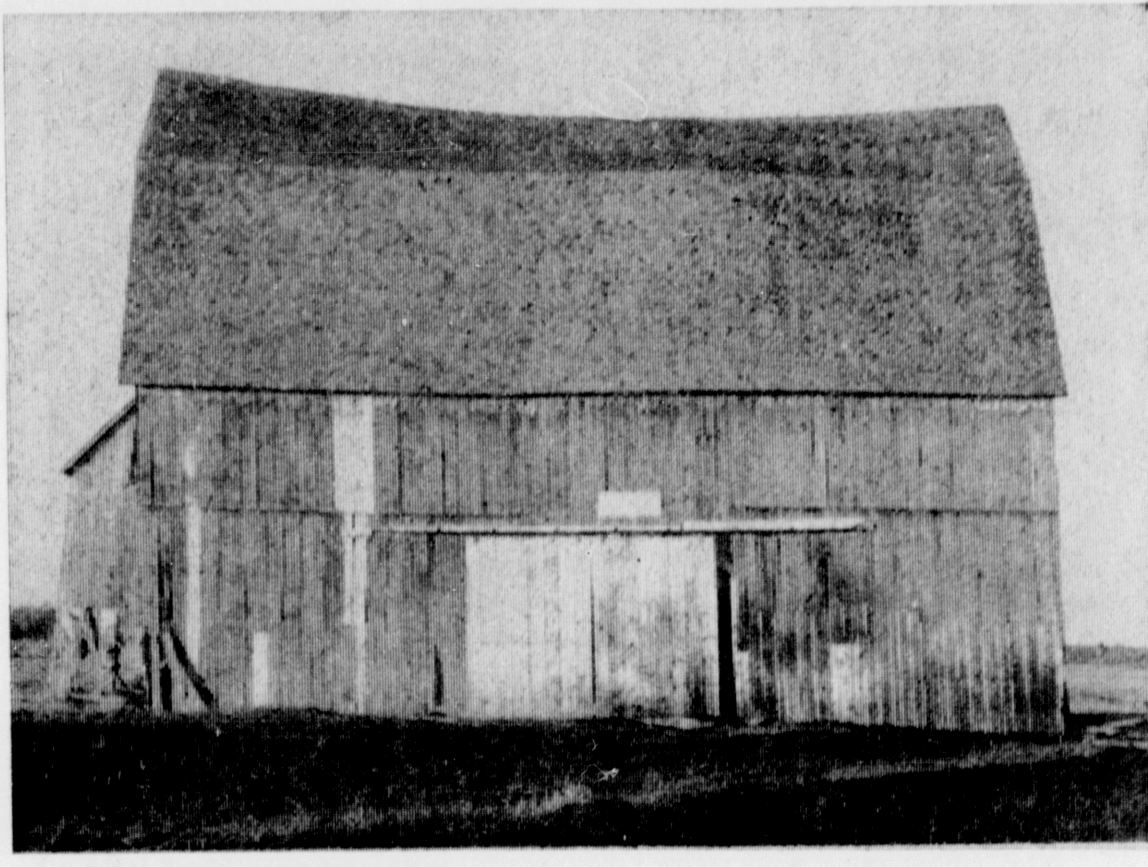
In the Upper Peninsula the greatest treasure of weathered barns is on the hayland farms of Chippewa County, but there are barns through much of the Upper Peninsula and with the decline of dairying many of them are becoming surplus.

There are even such collectors' items as hand split shake roofs and hand split planks in some old barns.

Abitibi Corp., which recently brought out a hardboard paneling called "Barnboard" says it's one of the firm's biggest selling products and Armstrong Cork is making a "Sturbridge" paneling that is patterned like antique barn siding and closely resembling the real thing.

If the farmers who put up the barns that are being taken down to get their timbers and siding for use as ceiling beams and paneling had been told that they'd wind up — after a half century of weathering — as interior paneling for homes, they'd have asked how much it cost to call Newberry State Hospital long distance about admissions?

Earlier the lumber business witnessed the immense popularity of knotty pine after a century in which clear (knotless) pine was preferred. "Now I've seen everything," said a bemused U.P. lumberman, "cull is worth more than clear!"



THIS IS A TYPICAL HAY BARN in Chippewa County, which has the greatest number of hay barns in any Upper Peninsula county. Long a famed hay producing area, it is still engaged in the trade, supply race track stables and other livestock needs with fine hay. Like farms which are becoming more valuable as places for recreation than as food producing units, these barns approach a greater value for their weathered siding than as hay shelters. (Daily Press Photo)

Shop

Among the early users of weathered barn siding for paneling in the Escanaba area was Robert Mosenfelder, who paneled a wall of his attractive shoe shop, "Robert's", in Escanaba with siding from an old Dickinson Farm barn on the Green Bay Shore below Misery Bay. The installation was more than 10 years ago.

lock make the best paneling because the pitch between the growth rings (annuals) of the trees lets them weather more attractively.

If a barn is less than 50 years old it is usually insufficiently weathered for the usage intended, and if it is over 100 years old it is often too brittle. Jolin says that his hunting has found only about five barns that supply good wood in 30 examined. And then the waste created by cracking and splitting in the process of demolition runs about 75 per cent even on good barns.

In Connecticut William Krawski turned from the family business of operating tobacco-curing barns to the selling of barns for their materials and he has taken down 120

Senior Citizens Complete Plans For Florida Trip

IRON MOUNTAIN — The Senior Citizens Council of Dickinson County announces that plans have been completed for the two week bus trip to Miami Beach, Fla., in March and an invitation is extended to Escanaba senior citizens to participate.

A chartered bus will leave the Dickinson County Courthouse at 6 a.m. Sunday, March 17. An overnight stop will be made at the Holiday Motel in

Louisville, Ky., where supper will be served.

Headquarters in Florida will be the Floridian Hotel located on Biscayne Bay. Fishing, boating and swimming are available as well as shuffleboard, movies, games and card parties.

The bus and driver will remain in Florida to insure transportation for side trips and sightseeing. The return trip to Iron Mountain will be by an alternate route. Mrs. Charles

Driscoll, registered nurse, will be in attendance during the entire trip.

Included in the \$250 per person charge is bus fare, motels and dinners in transit, and hotel and three meals a day while in Florida.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert W. Long, 774-3477. Checks are to be payable to the Senior Citizens Council of Dickinson County, 310 Ludington St., Iron Mountain.

George Nottle Dies In Wayne

George M. Nottle, 49, of Wayne, Mich., formerly of Escanaba, died at 6 p.m. Monday in Wayne. He had been employed by the Sawyer-Stoll Timber Co. of Escanaba, leaving here about 16 years ago.

He was married to the former Arlene Edmark of Escanaba, who survives. Also surviving are two daughters, one son, his mother, one brother, a sister, and his aunt, Mrs. Waino Petaja of Escanaba.

Funeral services will be conducted in Wayne.

Farmers Given Security Plan

Farmers were eligible in 1968 for the "Self-Employed Individuals Tax Retirement Act of 1962", but with an amendment they have added advantages, according to J. L. Heirman, Delta County agriculture agent.

Starting with a taxable year, Jan. 1, 1968, farmers may take a tax deduction for the full amount of the annual contribution they make to the retirement plan, up to a ceiling of \$2,500.

When the act was passed in 1963, instead of the estimated 6 million self-employed individuals taking advantage of the program, only 24,000 self-employed plans were initiated. The amendment removes the restriction of \$1,250 as a maximum limit for an annual tax deduction and lifts the requirement that the amount of annual contribution be figured on only 30 per cent of net profits.

Under the changes of the amendment a farmer can establish a retirement plan and make annual contributions. Federal income taxes on contributions can be deferred to retirement years or until the money is withdrawn. Earnings on the retirement fund are not taxable until the funds are withdrawn.

Information on the program is available from the Internal Revenue Service or from the County Extension Office, Delta County Building.

Clergy Confer At NMU Jan. 29

"The New Morality" will be the theme of the 10th annual Upper Peninsula Clergy Conference to be held at Marquette on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 29-30, sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches, Northern Michigan University and the University of Michigan.

The conference planning committee this year is led by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Edmund C. Szoka, assistant chancellor, Roman Catholic Diocese of Marquette. Speakers are Dr. David Belgrave and Rev. Fr. Robert J. Welch, both associate professors of the School of Religion, University of Iowa, Iowa City. They will open the conference on Monday with the keynote colloquium "What's New About the New Morality: Theory and Practice."

On Monday evening at the general session Dr. Belgrave and Father Welch will present a colloquium on "Implications for Man and Society of the New Morality." This session will be open to the public and students at Northern Michigan University for a nominal fee.

Programs are available from the University of Michigan Extension Service, P.O. Box 394, Escanaba.

Birthday Party

Patti Lynn McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon of Hyde celebrated her eighth birthday with a party at her home Saturday. Games were played with prizes awarded to Elaine Dittich, Melody Wellman, and Tina Perryman.

A pink decorated cake centered the luncheon table and favors were at each place setting. Dora-Lynn Perryman received the attendance award. Also attending were Christine Kleiman, Karen Brayak, Barbara Bittner, Debbie Daignault, Sally Wellman and Sandy Moniowczak.

The Bahamas, the Greater Antilles and the Lesser Antilles comprise the West Indies.

Engadine Wins Award

Carol Gribbell, a senior at Engadine High School, has been named the school's Home-maker of Tomorrow by General Mills. The achievement makes her eligible to compete for state and national scholarship awards, which will be announced next spring.

King Solomon's temple stood about 400 years.

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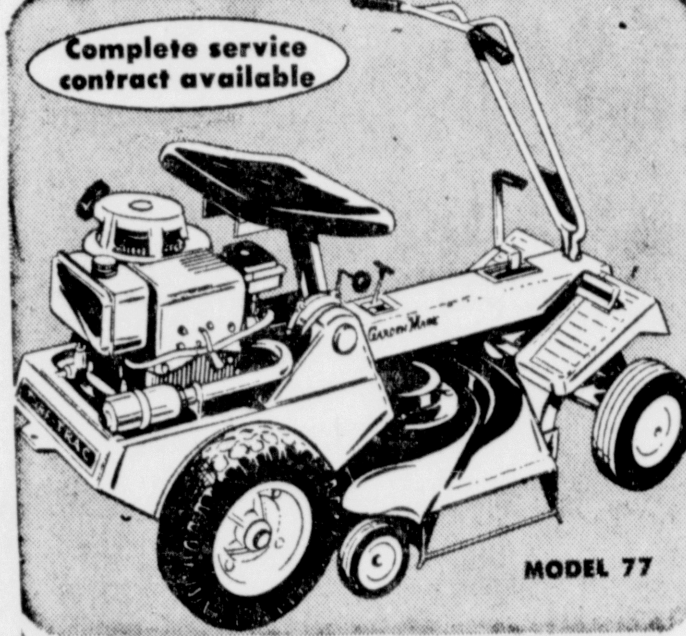
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Complete service contract available

MODEL 77

\$50 off! 25-inch, 5-HP riding mower

Floating rotary hugs ground contour, seeks out low spots and crests, won't scalp! Differential permits short turns in tight spots. Recoil start.

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Wards 8-man cottage tent

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REFLECTS AWAY HEAT!

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- Retards rot and mildew
- 3 screened windows, zip door
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This huge 120-square-footer goes up in minutes, on a telescoping aluminum frame. It boasts a soaring 8'4" center height and 6' wall height, yet folds to fit a Volkswagen trunk! Get ready for luxury camping this summer—save today!

12 x 12 Exterior Frame Tent, Reg. \$134.99 \$94.88
9 x 12 Side Room Tent, Reg. \$72.99 \$59.99
Station Wagon Add-On Tent, Reg. \$64.99 \$49.99
5 x 7 Scouts Tent, Reg. \$16.99 \$12.88



MODEL 365C

20-in. rotary mower

Power mowing for little more than the cost of a hand mower! Dial control eliminates throttle cables. 3-hp Powr-Kraft® engine.

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MODEL 1580

\$30 off! 5-hp tiller with power reverse

Digs in toughest soil with ease! Power reverse lets you maneuver tight spots with no strain. 26" tilling width, down to 10-inch depth.

\$139

REG. \$169.99



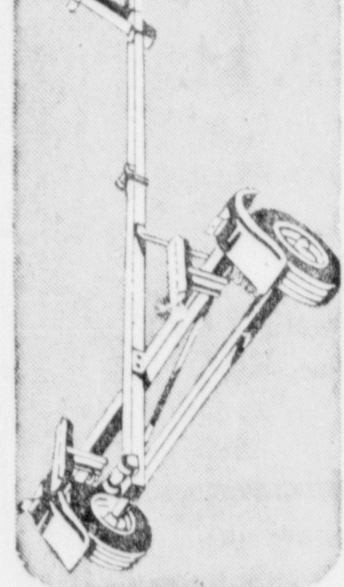
SAVE \$60!

6-hp Sa King outboard motor

\$225

REG. \$285.00

Twin cylinders troll or speed to 13-mph. Twist-grip throttle, automatic rewind hand starter. 55-lbs.



450-pound load capacity trailer

\$88

Rugged Sea King "T" frame carries fishing boats to 14 Class A lights. Padded bunks. Riverside tube tires.



SAVE \$26

14-foot aluminum V-hull cartop boat

Lift this 120-lb. lightweight to your car top and take it fishing! Has cool wooden seats, 49-in. beam, takes motors up to 10-h.p.

\$233

REG. \$259

12' Aluminum V-hull, Reg. \$189.00 \$163.00

Greene Given Navy Medal

Navy Lt. John F. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greene, 1210 Montana Ave., was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" at Long Beach, Calif.

Presentation of the award, made aboard the destroyer USS Samuel D. Moore, was for meritorious service while serving as weapons officer during combat operations against the enemy off the coast of Vietnam.

"Through his exceptionally fine leadership, management and organizational abilities, he was directly responsible for substantial improvements in the ship's Weapons Dept. while at the same time attaining a high level of training and readiness for combat, the citation stated.

Lt. Greene, his wife, and children, Karen, three, and John Kenneth, six months, are now in Ann Arbor where he will begin work on his master's degree in geology, at the University of Michigan where he received his B.S. degree. He resigned his commission before coming to Gladstone to spend the holidays with his parents and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierce.

STATE'S RESPONSIBILITY

First law passed recognizing that the state is responsible for its dependent people was in 1601, when, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, poor relief laws were financed by taxing each parish. Prior to this, the church was the main agency for poor relief.



John F. Greene

First National Elects Directors

The First National Bank of Gladstone held its annual shareholders meeting and elected the following directors: Loyal W. Hanson, Loyal E. Hanson, Dr. George E. Kelly, Eugene H. Noblet and Stanley R. Venne.

Following the meeting, the board of directors held its re-organizational meeting and re-elected the following officers: Loyal W. Hanson, president; William J. Noreus, executive vice president; Eugene Noblet, vice president; Thomas I. Davis, cashier; and Elaine Poken-sky, assistant cashier and auditor.

The directors reported 1967 as a very good business year.

Auxiliary Plans For Installation Of New Officers

Ladies of the B. of L. F. and E. will hold their regular meeting and installation of officers Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilbee, 1320 Wisconsin Ave.

Officers for the coming year to be installed are Mrs. Hanford White, president; Mrs. Mae Christie, vice president; Mrs. E. C. Krout, secretary; Mrs. John Krout, collector; and Mrs. Irwin Willia, treasurer. Mrs. White has been selected as delegate to the convention which will be held in Houston, Tex., in July.

Church Events

Women Of Trinity

Women of Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at the Donald Williams home, 915 Wisconsin Ave. at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Circles Meet

Joy Circle of LCW of First Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Sundling, 424 Delta Ave., at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Faith Circle will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Wilbert Treichel home, 1121 Michigan Ave.

Dartball

Team	Women's League	W	L
Idle Time	8	4
Arcadia	7	5
Lilas	7	5
Mushs	7	5
Wallys	5	7
Bills Bar	4	8
Lincoln House	4	8
Dubords	3	6
Batting 250 and over:			
Idle Time — M. Ducheny	277	L.	
Rose 300, D. Winters 312, J. Ma-			
kosky 333, D. Mineau 272.			
Arcadia — E. Ruebens 262, E.			
Wilfong 309, F. Sloan 277, V. Ver-			
hamme 309, F. Larson 277, A. Paul-			
in 268, C. Verhamme 400.			
Lilas — L. LaPlant 310, R. Nos-			
key 254, L. Sanville 260, A. Gagnor			
300, S. Potvin 277, A. LaChance			
326.			
Mushs — E. Erickson 293, E. Pro-			
vo 333, H. Miller 310.			
Wallys — E. Olson 307, B. La-			
Plant 309.			
Bills Bar — M. Towler 276, E.			
Porath 275.			
Lincoln House — P. Anderson			
269, J. Tariff 264, M. Demuse 276.			
Dubords — P. Gallagher 390, M.			
Faber 260, B. Lake 300.			

Bowling Notes

Team	American League	Points
Gettemen's Beer	312
Bosch Beer	3
Midway Lanes	3
Stroh's Scrubs	2
Dells Supper Club	2
Stroh's Varsity	1
Blatz Beer	1
Arcadia Inn	1
Five High Averages		
A. Gillis, E. Gravelle 194, P. Le-		
Gault 191, R. Anderson 188, J.		
Danitz 187, C. Badach 185.		
HTM — Bosch Beer 2758		
HTG — Bosch Beer 1022		
HIM — A. Gillis 613		
HIG — W. Bennett 232		

GLADSTONE



THE MILITARY MERIT MEDAL and the Gallantry Cross with Palm which were awarded posthumously to Staff Sgt. Andrian Anglim by the South Vietnamese government were presented to his widow, Mrs. Marilyn Anglim, Tuesday at a meeting of August Mattson Post, American Legion. Making the presentation is Maj. George T. LaBlonde Jr., Houghton. At left is Walter Van DeWeghe, father of Mrs. Anglim. Sgt. Anglim was killed in action in Vietnam on Aug. 24, 1966. He was a native of Ironwood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Anglim. Mrs. Anglim and her three children, twins Ann and Van, one son, Paul, reside at 1102 Wisconsin Ave. (Daily Press Photo)

Congressional Doves Get Actors' Backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hollywood and Broadway actors are launching a drive to raise campaign funds for six senators and congressmen whose outspoken opposition to U.S. policy in Vietnam may threaten their chances for re-election in November.

Actor Paul Newman and his actress wife Joanne Woodward head a star-studded list of show business celebrities slated to participate in a fund-raising show Sunday night in New York for the Congressional Peace Campaign Committee.

Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, and Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., are national co-chairmen of the committee.

The drive is scheduled to be unveiled at a news conference here today by actors Tony Randall and Alan Arkin, and the senators and representatives whose campaigns war chests are to benefit from the committee's efforts.

They are Sens. Ernest Gruening of Alaska, and Wayne L. Morse of Oregon and Reps. George E. Brown Jr. and Phillip Burton, both of California and Ryan and John G. Dow, both of New York. All are Democrats.

Most face expected difficulty in winning re-election this year.

Morse is already in a tough primary fight against former Rep. Robert B. Duncan, who announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination last month.

Sources said the Congressional Campaign Peace Committee is being formed for two reasons: The desire of actors who oppose the war to do something for congressmen who feel that way, and the belief some usual

sources of funds will be unavailable to the politicians because of their outspoken war stand.

Among entertainment headlines scheduled to appear at the New York performance in Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall are Harry Belafonte, Barbra Streisand, Leonard Bernstein, Carl Reiner, Diahann Carroll, Tommy Smothers, Robert Ryan and the husband-wife acting couple of Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson as well as Newman and Miss Woodward.

Hospital

Mrs. Herbert Martin, Kipling, is a medical patient at St Francis Hospital, room 321.

Obituary

ARTHUR J. BRANDL

Funeral services for Arthur J. Brandl were held at 10 a.m. today at the Skradski Funeral Home with Fr. Donovan Mulert officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Joseph Depuydt, Sherman Derusha, Harold Nelson, Francis Semashko, Victor Brock and Frank Stipech.

Briefly Told

State Police issued traffic summonses Monday to Peter Geb, Bark River, improper left turn; Lillian K. Carlson, Rte. 1, Gladstone, disregarded red light; Paul H. Cole, 222 S. 10th St., Gladstone, speeding; Daniel L. Mosier, Rapid River, speeding; William J. Ruchford, Rapid River, speeding.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

NEW-SEASON FASHIONS STAMPED FOR SAVINGS

JANUARY SALE OF SALES

Wednesday Only!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

\$11.97

wool dresses, many styles

See jerseys and rich textures and acrilan knits in and trims, some with bond-favorite shapes. Many colors ing. In misses' and junior sizes.

Lewis of Gladstone

fashion is our specialty



RIALTO

STARTS WEDNESDAY

BRIGITTE BARDOT LAURENT TERZIEFF
Two weeks in September

Shown at 7:00 P. M.

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
COLOR by DeLuxe Inc. and by UNITED ARTISTS
Suggested for Mature Audiences

Shown at 8:45 P. M.

ENDS "Come Spy With Me" at 7:10 P. M.
TONITE: "Who's Minding The Mint" at 8:15 P. M.

MOVIES ARE GREAT!

It's Tomorrow!!

MR. AND MRS. FRANK FLECK,

THE NEW OWNERS OF

BERO IMPLEMENT

Gladstone, Michigan

cordially invite you to attend their

Open House

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17,
1968, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

★ We are now handling all three lines of Massey-Ferguson!!

Agricultural — Industrial — Special Products

★ Factory men from Massey-Ferguson, Inc., Homelite, Inc., and Ford Motor Co. will be on hand to answer any questions you might have.

● Numerous door prizes
● Be Sure To Register For Our

GRAND PRIZE

Sorry...

Our shop will not be open for service or repair on Wed., January 17th.

● Hot Coffee, Cup Cakes & Donuts

● Bubble Gum and Balloons for the Kiddies

(Children must be accompanied by parents)

Featuring
HOMELITE XL101
CHAIN SAW
10 1/2 lb. light
\$194.95
plus tax
with carrying case

Lansing Mayor Says City Needs Income Levy

LANSING (AP)— Mayor Max Murningham Monday repeated a call for the City Council to adopt a 1 per cent city income tax and recommended that 35 per cent of all revenues from such a tax be earmarked for capital improvement.

Murningham, who unsuccessfully sought a city income tax last year, made his plea in a special message to the Council.

He added that the city could be assured of some \$1.5 million a year for needed public projects if the proposals were enacted.

An alternative to an income tax, Murningham said, would be a \$2 to \$3 increase in the property tax rate to support the existing level of municipal services during the 1968-69 fiscal year.

Murningham said he expected Council action within two weeks.

Discount Store Looted Of Guns

MONROE (AP) — About \$5,000 in cash and an undetermined amount of hand guns and ammunition have been stolen from a large discount store just outside of Monroe, police reported Monday.

Police said burglars punched a hole in the roof over the weekend and dropped into the store, the Bargain City Shopping Plaza.

Tools from the hardware department were used to peel open the office safe, where the money was stored.

Only three miles separate the United States from Russia.



WIN-YOU-OVER FURY SPECIALS

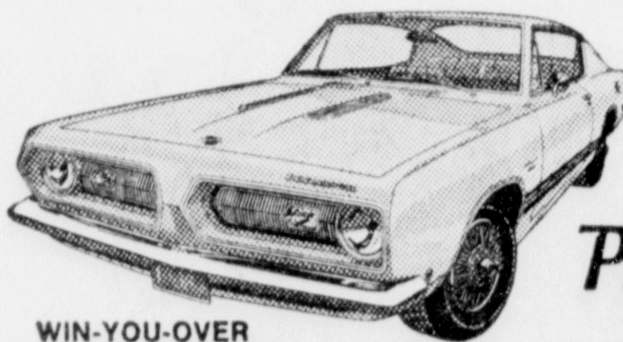
With the following extras at a reduced price: all-vinyl interior ■ vinyl roof ■ light package ■ fender skirts ■ white sidewall tires ■ deluxe wheel covers ■ dark argent paint in body side moldings and on rear deck applique ■ bright seat side shields.

Encore! The Win-You-Over beat goes on. Dressed-up Plymouths! Trimmed-down prices!

It's Win-You-Over Sale time again! This year we've got more specially-equipped models than ever — Win-You-Over Furies, Satellites, Barracudas and Valiants. They're loaded

with popular extras. To make them even more pleasing, we've reduced the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price on these extras an average of almost 50 per cent! And with your

Plymouth Dealer out to do most anything to win you over, the factory-reduced prices are only the beginning. Come one! Come all! The savings couldn't be better!



WIN-YOU-OVER BARRACUDA SPECIALS



WIN-YOU-OVER SATELLITE SPECIALS

Plymouth



The Savings go on ♡ and on ♡ and on ♡ at your Plymouth Dealer's!

See your Plymouth Dealer today,

RIVERSIDE AUTO SALES, INC. 2511 Ludington St.

Court Test Coming On Garrison Probe

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Back when big Jim Garrison's Kennedy assassination probe was new he said: "The key to the whole case is through the looking glass. Black is white, white is black."

The cryptic Alice in Wonderland allusion puzzled many at the time. But it proved to be an accurate description. A year later, it still applies.

About the only thing the Warren Commission and Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison agree on is the date of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, slain in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22, 1963.

In the conflicting versions, black often does become white—if you take that to mean that opposite conclusions are drawn from the same circumstances. Now Garrison's controversial case—with its reverse English approach to one of the century's great crimes—is due to be tested in court, under legal rules of evidence.

Trial Feb. 13

F. Irving Dymond, a defense lawyer for Clay L. Shaw, said the Orleans Parish (county) Criminal District Court trial is

tentatively set for Feb. 13. The charge against Shaw, which he emphatically denies, is conspiring to murder the president.

Shaw is 54, a tall, lean, wealthy, well-tailored retired businessman with craggy features. His silvery hair lies flat in light, precise waves. He was an Army major in World War II. He says he hasn't the faintest idea why Garrison accused him of plotting to kill Kennedy.

"The defense will not seek a continuance," Dymond said. "Of course, we will have a few motions to make before the trial."

The motions, Dymond added, may include a request for a change in venue. If granted, this would switch the trial to some other Louisiana judicial district. Garrison, however, could remain as prosecutor.

Shaw was the first to be charged in Garrison's probe. Arrested March 1, 1967, he has been free under \$10,000 bond and it is not unusual to see him enjoying an evening out at one of the city's plush restaurants.

The 46-year-old, 6-foot-6 district attorney packs a small pistol under his coat and has a political reputation as a fast draw with a sweeping statement. He snapped back at his critics with gusto.

Says Hoover Warned
"The involvement of high officials of the U.S. government in the affair becomes more and

more apparent," he says.

Among other things, Garrison said FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was warned five days in advance that an assassination attempt would be made in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. And he repeatedly accused President Johnson of having "actively concealed evidence about the murder of his predecessor"—a reference to the secret label on some aspects of the investigation.

White House spokesmen shrug off the statements.

There was no comment from the FBI—or from another frequent Garrison target, the Central Intelligence Agency, which he accused of covering up evidence.

Garrison bases his case on his contention that the assassination was a devious conspiracy involving several men—and that the conspiracy originated in New Orleans.

Opposite Views

This runs counter to the official report of the Warren Commission which investigated the assassination. It says former New Orleans resident Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, shot the president. But the commission said it had found no evidence that Oswald was part of any conspiracy.

Other examples of Garrison's black versus white include: In the commission view, Oswald was motivated by, among other factors, a sore ego, hostility toward society and a commitment to Marxism and communism. Not so, says Garrison. He says Oswald was anti-Communist, a CIA agent and was set up as a "patsy" by other conspirators who found out he was an undercover man.

A Second Charge

And so it goes.

A conspiracy charge similar to the one against Shaw was filed Dec. 20 against Edgar Eugene Bradley, 49, of North Hollywood, Calif. It differs in that it does not name any of the "others" in the alleged conspiracy.

Bradley said he will fight extradition from California. "This man is either being highly paid to do this or he's off his rocker," he said.

Garrison has kept the activities of his investigators secret as much as possible. When public accounting of expenditures gave hints of their operation, he turned to private sources for money.

A group of businessmen formed Truth and Consequences of New Orleans, Inc., and chipped in to form an operating fund. Cochairman Joseph M. Rault Jr., a wealthy oil man, said the secretive organization remains unchanged, despite the growing controversy.

"Our position is the same as it was at the start," he said. "We supply the money for the investigation. We leave the rest to the courts."

The Danube River rises in Germany's Black Forest and flows 1,685 miles to the Black Sea.



NAVAL INFLUENCE appears in swimsuit by Gottex of Israel. Modeled in Tel Aviv, suit is of stretch fabric with gold stripes.

Heads Fund Drive

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Stevenson, executive vice president of Ford Motor Co., has been named chairman of the 1968 Radio Free Europe fund drive for Michigan. Michael L. Haider, national chairman of the drive, announced Monday that Stevenson had accepted the post.

FREE
Translator Hook Up And We Will Pay The Tax On Any New Admiral Color TV Set Of Your Choice From J & R Radio & TV!!!!

ALL NEW **Admiral.**

295 SQ. IN. RECTANGULAR BIG-SCREEN COLOR TV

BIGGEST PICTURE IN COLOR TV

NOW YOU CAN SAVE From

\$50 to \$200



On The Purchase Of A Color Television Set Of Your Choice On This

Admiral.

The OAKDALE
Model L5351—Walnut Veneers
Masterpiece Color Television
Featuring AFC and Instant Play
295 Square Inch Picture Area
(23" Picture Measured Diagonally)

"TRIPLE BONUS" OFFER!

1. We Pay All The Sales Tax On Any New Color TV Set You Purchase.
2. We Give A Discount From \$50 to \$200 On Purchase Of Any New Color TV Set.
3. We Will Deposit In Your Name A Check For One Year's Subscription To Translator TV Or Give You \$20 In Cash For Your Own Use.

Hurry... Offer Expires January 31, 1968

ATTENTION TV - VIEWERS

Of Escanaba, Gladstone, Bark River, Cornell, Rapid River, Rock, Kipling, Wells And Points Within 20 Miles Of Escanaba.

"TRANSLATOR TV" IS COMING

Now You Can Have Perfect TV Reception On "All Networks"

Just Fill Out Coupon And Mail To J & R Radio & TV,
803 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich. 49829.

To U. P. TV Systems, Inc. I enclose herewith, my \$20.00 check which I understand entitles me to a subscription and the first years service of Translator TV reception.

Please send me a receipt for payment along with an agreement which I will sign and return to you. I also understand my \$20.00 will be held by U. P. TV Systems, Inc. in escrow at the State Bank of Escanaba, Michigan until construction of the Translator TV Station begins.

Signed _____
Address _____
Phone _____

WHERE SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY



RADIO and TV
Electronics Specialists

803 Ludington St. — "Where Service Minded People Shop — Phone ST 6-3910

Convert your home or business to economical Natural Gas heat today, and pay nothing for six months.

Convert now to Gas heat and Michigan Consolidated Gas Company will buy your unused oil or coal—even remove your oil tank—all at no cost to you. What's more, whether you convert your present furnace, or even install a new Gas furnace, we'll pay the bill. And all you pay us, for the next six months, is for the Gas you'll use to make this your most comfortable winter ever. Here's how this special offer works:

1. If you're now heating with oil, we'll buy what's left in your storage tank—at the price you paid for it. What's more, we'll remove the tank from your home or business and even haul it away if you want. All at no cost to you.
2. If you're now heating with coal, we'll take what coal you have on hand, off your hands. And pay you whatever it cost you originally.
3. Whether you convert your present furnace, or even install a new Gas furnace, we'll pay for it and its installation by a participating Gas heating contractor, and it won't cost you a penny for six months after installation. At the end of six months, you can pay for the unit and its installation with no carrying charge whatsoever. Or if you prefer, you can then start making equal monthly payments, including carrying charges, on your Gas bill, over a period of up to three years. Either way, there are no carrying charges until six months after installation, and you need make no payments until then. If you live in the areas we serve, you're entitled to take advantage of this special offer. So act now. Call your participating Gas heating contractor or Michigan Consolidated Gas Company office today for details.

Remember, too—when you heat with natural GAS you save up to 1/3 on your heating bills.

GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE... COSTS LESS, TOO.

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY



Plans Formulated For U.P. Women's Golf Tournament

Mrs. Vicki Beck, 1125 N. 18th St., entertained members of her golf committee at her home Monday evening. Cocktails were served at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 8.

After dinner plans were outlined for the forthcoming Women's U.P. Golf Tournament to be held at the Highland Golf Club on July 13, 16, 17, and 18.

Members of the committee are: Vicki Beck, general chairman; Elaine Nelson, assisting chairman; Carol Davidson, secretary; Lorraine Johnson, publicity; Carole Daniels, general club chairman; Marguerite Beauchamp, Judy Ambeau, Irene Milkovich and Edna Theriault, prize committee members; Elaine Fairchild, rules; Ruth Stede, Jean Hemmish and Doris Erickson, bridge.

Events

Golden Age Club
The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Club 314. All members are urged to attend. Dancing and cards will follow the meeting.

Home League
The Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the hall, 112 N. 15th St. This will be a missionary meeting and Rev. G. Brady will be the speaker. The string band will play and sing. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Earl Polmateer and Mrs. Dan Evans. The public is invited.

Baker's Dozen
The Baker's Dozen Extension Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pearl Shreve.

TOPS Club
The Wait Watchers TOPS Club will meet Wednesday night at the VFW Hall. Weigh-in is at 7:30 with a business meeting to follow. Fruit and menus will be collected.

Chapter 49, OES
A regular meeting of R.C. Hathaway Chapter 49, OES will be held at 8 tonight at the Masonic Temple.



Mrs. Jerome T. Bowden (Lee's Studio)

Patricia K. Wellman, Jerome T. Bowden Wed

St. Anne's Church in Escanaba was the setting Saturday, Dec. 30 for the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Patricia Kay Wellman and Lester Bowden, both of Escanaba, Rte. 1.

Rev. Stephen Mayrand heard the solemn exchange of vows at 12 noon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larange of Rte. 1 Escanaba and the bridegroom is the son of Lester Bowden, also of Rte. 1 Escanaba.

The bride chose for her wedding a floor length gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a full court train attached at the shoulders. Tiers of Chan-

tilly lace formed the back detail of the gown.

Spanish Lace
A mantilla crown embroidered with Spanish lace secured her veil of silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of red and white carnations.

Maid of honor for her cousin was Peggy Wellman of Escanaba and bridesmaids were Clarice Nordquist and Joyce Trombley, both of Escanaba.

They wore green brocade floor length coat dresses styled with mandarin collar and cuffs. Their sheath gowns were of ivory crepe. Matching green brocade bows formed their headpieces and they carried bouquets of white and red carnations.

Flower Girl
Theresa Bowden, a niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl and was attired in a floor length white brocade gown. Carrying the wedding rings was Todd Bowden, nephew of the bridegroom.

Serving as bestman for his brother was Dick Bowden of Escanaba and groomsmen were Anthony Fudala and Bill Bellefeuil, both of Escanaba. Seating the guests were Fred Bowden and Daniel Wellman, both of Escanaba.

For attending her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Larange wore a green A-line sheath dress with brown accessories and was presented a floral corsage.

The wedding reception was held at Marco's on Saturday afternoon and evening. The newlyweds honeymooned enroute to Albany, Ga., where they will make their home.

Both young people are graduates of Escanaba Area High School.

Women's Activities

Lemmer PTA Meeting Held On Monday

The January meeting of the John A. Lemmer PTA was held Monday evening at the school. Room visitation preceded the business meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson, president, presided and reports were heard from Mrs. John Pearson, membership and Louis Diedrich, who told of a recent PTA Council meeting and the upcoming Founder's Day program which will be held on Feb. 22. Mrs. Clara Mosenfelder, a member of the School Board, spoke briefly on the upcoming millage proposal.

Miss Leona Dougherty of the Bay de Noc College faculty, was the guest speaker for the evening. She spoke on the speech problems of children, stressing early treatment of children's speech defects.

Mrs. M. Griffith's second grade room won the room count and the third grade room mothers served refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

WSCS Circles Meet This Week

Two of the Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church are meeting this week.

Miriam-Abigail Circle meets on Wednesday Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in the church lounge. Hostesses will be Mesdames Lyle Plowman and Delore Myers.

Mrs. Lowell Hebbard will be the devotional leader.

The Melody Circle will meet Thursday Jan. 18, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gotthard Gustafson, 1007 Washington Ave. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Edward Miller with Mrs. S. D. Robinson in charge of the program.

Future activities include the general WSCS meeting Feb. 1 with guest speaker, Miss Ingrid Tervonen.

Church Events

Selem Ev. Lutheran
Wednesday, Jan. 17, 3:30 p.m. — Children's catechism class; 7 p.m. — choir; 8 p.m. — young people meet.

Central Methodist
Wednesday, Jan. 17, 9:30 a.m. — Women's study class; 4 p.m. — Junior Choir; 7 p.m. — Chancel Choir; 8:30 p.m. — Junior High MYF; 8 p.m. — Senior High MYF.

Calvary Baptist
Wednesday, Jan. 17, 7 p.m. — Girl's Missionary guild and Bible study and prayer meeting for adults; 8 p.m. — Choir rehearsal. Rehearsal for Easter cantata will begin.

First Methodist
Wednesday, Jan. 17, 4 p.m. — Junior choir; 7 p.m. — Senior choir and Junior High MYF; 8 p.m. — Senior MYF and Miriam Abigail Circle meeting.

First Presbyterian
Wednesday, Jan. 17, 3:50 p.m. — Calvin and Carol choir practice; 8 p.m. — Sanctuary choir; 7 p.m. — Senior High UPY Fellowship.

To marinate cooked vegetables to serve as a first-course or salad, toss the vegetables with the chosen marinade and then chill for a few hours for flavors to blend. If the oil in the marinade congeals, allow to stand at room temperature before serving.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES GOUIN of Rte. 3 Rapid River announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Fuller, to Robert Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Rapid River. Both young people are Rapid River High School graduates and the bride-elect is presently employed at St. Francis Hospital. Her fiancé is serving with the U. S. Air Force at Gunter AFB, Ala. No wedding date has been set. (Lee's Studio)

Births

TOURANGEAU — A daughter, Colleen, weighing 7 pounds and one ounce was born at 3:47 a.m. today, Jan. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Wonnell Tourangeau of Bark River. Mrs. Tourangeau was Donna Mae Picard.

KALLIO — At 8:29 a.m. today, Jan. 16, a daughter, Hope Ann, weighing 8 pounds and 7 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kallion of Trenary. The mother was Ida Kallio.

DEPUYDT — Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Depuydt of Perkins are the parents of a son, their first child, born at 3:45 p.m. on Jan. 15. The infant weighed 8

Birthday Party

Fred Longline was honored Sunday afternoon with a birthday party at the William Ne-deau home in Isabella. Cards were played during the afternoon and lunch was served. The birthday cake was made by Mrs. Edward Gouin of Escanaba.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gouin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pilon and family of Escanaba, Mrs. Marty Olson and Wilbert Pilon of Isabella.

Democratic Women Elect New Officers

Highlight of the recent meeting of the Delta County Democratic Women's Club held in Gladstone was the election of officers from a slate presented by the nominating committee including Mrs. Nicholas Chapekis, Mrs. Rodger Murray and Mrs. George Kennedy.

Officers for the '68-'69 season are Mrs. Ann Villeneuve, president; Gen Kennedy, first vice president; Lou Hemes, second vice president; Mary Frances Frazer, treasurer and Eleonore Sullivan, secretary.

Named to the Board of Directors are Verna Murray, Elnora Vader, Mary Herro, Dolly Finman, Marina Chapekis, Mary Alice Butler and Dorothy Anderson.

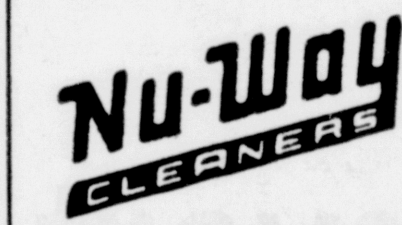
Regular business included a report on the bake sale and bazaar by chairman Agnes Anderson and the unanimous decision to distribute copies of the hard-cover booklet, "Six White Horses," to the libraries of the Delta County schools. Verna Murray presented a gift to past-president Dorothy Anderson in appreciation of her work during the last season.

Refreshments for the social hour were served by a committee of Gladstone women headed by Mrs. George Kennedy.



AMONG THE skilled performers here Thursday evening with "Michael Maule's Dance Variations," at the William W. Oliver Auditorium will be ballerina, Dulce Anaya. Born in Cuba, Miss Anaya began her studies at the age of eight and in recent years has gained an enviable reputation throughout Europe, Central and South America. Curtain time Thursday for the second Community Concert attraction is 8:15 p. m.

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Early American Oversized SOFAS 1 Only. Regular \$249.95 \$179.95	2-Pc. Penthouse Style SOFA 1 Dark Brown, Reg. \$294.95 \$199.00
1 Overstuffed Chair LYMAN LOUNGER Reg. \$159.95 \$79.95	2 Only! SWIVEL ROCKERS \$49.95 and \$59.95
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----------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------

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Rapid River Alumnus Honored McDougall Is Ending Career

Neil E. MacDougall, Michigan division engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads since 1955, retired Dec. 31.

MacDougall, a native of LaBranche in Menominee County, has been associated with Michigan highway development for many years.

MacDougall's father was a millwright for the Stack Lumber Co., at its Masonville mill and the family lived on a farm near Rapid River for years and young MacDougall attended school in Rapid River. The family later moved to Munising.

After graduating from high school in Munising in 1923, MacDougall worked in the Ford Motor Co., engineering department in Iron Mountain for two years. For a short time he worked for the City of Iron Mountain as draftsman and instrument man, then, in the fall of 1925 he entered the University of Michigan from which he received a civil engineering degree in 1930.

His education was interrupted for a year, from June 1927 to September 1928, when he was engineer assistant on municipal improvements for the City of Alma.

Immediately after graduation, he went to work for the Bureau as highway engineer trainee. In January 1932 he became a junior highway engineer, assigned to the Chicago region. In February 1935 he was assigned, as assistant highway engineer, to review of federal aid construction in Michigan, and since then had been steadily advanced, first in the Chicago office and, since 1946, in the Lansing office, to division engineer status.

Since succeeding L. P. Scott as division engineer in 1955, MacDougall has been responsible for federal aid highway expenditures of about \$1.5 billion in Michigan. During his tenure, the state's Inter-state Highway System has been substantially built and the division staff has grown to 48 engineers, right-of-way specialists, auditors, and administrative personnel.

Retirement dinners in his honor have been held by MSDH employees and by Bureau employees this month.



PRIVATE Larry O. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Onni Johnson of Rock, was home on leave for the holidays after completing basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is presently stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., where he is receiving advanced Infantry training. Johnson entered the army in October 1967 after graduating from the Rock High School in 1965. His wife, the former Susie Laine, who is living at home at the present, will join her husband later.

Fox Retires From Indian Mills Board

NEOPIT, Wis. — Jerome A. Grignon, Neopit, was re-elected chairman of the board of directors of Menominee Enterprises, Inc., which operates the Menominee Indian tribe's lumber industry on Saturday.

Fred Roberts, Iron Mountain, Mich., was elected to the board to complete the remaining two years of the term of Abbott Fox, Iron Mountain lumberman, who has resigned for reasons of health. Fox had been a director since 1961.

Little Lake Has Name Problems

LITTLE LAKE, Mich. — For almost 90 years, the Marquette County village of Little Lake has had a problem of two names.

Known both as Little Lake and Forsyth, the village a year ago was declared Little Lake by the Post Office Department. But the move thus far has not ended the confusion and may have added to it.

Many out-of-towners, sending mail to friends and relatives in Forsyth have gotten their letter back.

"Some have been marked 'no post office in state,' Postmaster Vilermo Suardini said. 'You can imagine how perplexed those are who have sent mail to Forsyth for years.'"

But he said he expected the word would get around, eventually.

A village with less than 100 residents, Little Lake is 25 miles south of Marquette. Settlement began in 1863 when Isaac Johnson built a sawmill in the lake. Shortly thereafter, the Peninsula Railroad, now part of the North Western railway, extended its tracks from Escanaba and established a depot here. Its sign read Little Lake.

But the village's first post office, opened in 1877, carried the name Forsyth. It took its name from O. F. Forsyth, a general agent for a pioneer mining firm in the area.

The dual names persisted until 1966 the Post Office Manual scuttled Forsyth. Maps now list only Little Lake.

"The map makers aren't confused any more," one Little Lake man quipped, "but everybody else seems to be."

Army Warrant Officer Robert J. Gardiner, 27, son of Mrs. Geraldine Wilcox, 509 S. 16th St., Escanaba, was assigned as a helicopter pilot in 174th Aviation Company near Duc Pho, Vietnam, Dec. 19.

Confucius Statue, Broken Crockery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Workmen strived for four hours to get an imported, nine-foot plaster likeness of Confucius into the Chinese Development Center, only to discover the statue was a bust.

The statue of the Chinese philosopher-statesman had been cast in Taiwan and was a feature of the Nationalist Chinese pavilion at Expo 67 in Montreal. But when his crate was finally opened Monday afternoon, there was nothing left of him but a pile of broken crockery.

Check Cashers Urged To Take Correct Number

LANSING (AP) — Secretary of State James Hare urges check cashing businesses and banking agencies to take down the correct number when recording driver licenses for identification purposes.

The meaningful number for identification purposes is the one letter, 12-digit number at the top left of the new color-photo licenses, Hare says.

He adds that some businesses and banks have mistakenly used the number at the lower left of each license, which is an internal accounting number used by the Department of State.

But, because it is large and in red, it stands out and could be misconstrued as the license number, Hare says.



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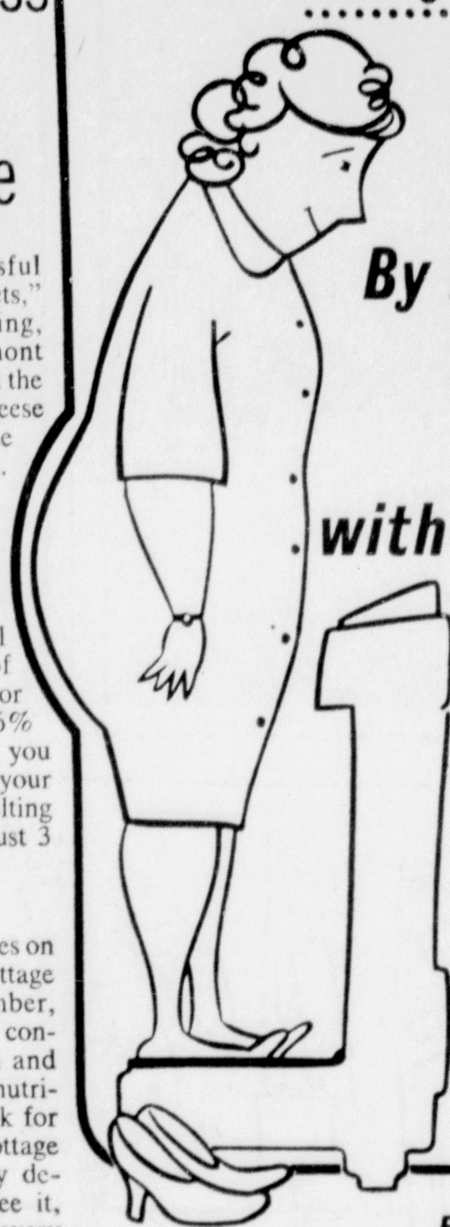
"Our new diet is blissful compared to most crash diets," commented Mary Manning, Chief Dietitian for Fairmont Foods Co., as she described the new Fairmont Cottage Cheese Diet that helps people lose up to 5 lbs. in just 3 days.

"It's very nearly a perfect diet mainstay," said Miss Manning, referring to the role Fairmont Cottage Cheese plays in the new diet. "It provides all of the good nutrients of milk, including the superior milk protein. Yet it's 96% fat-free. And that means you can eat enough to satisfy your appetite while you're melting away up to 5 pounds in just 3 days."

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ATTENTION FARMERS!!

There seems to be some question as to the value of liquid fertilizer as foliar spray. Liquid fertilizer in itself is fine and State Inspection will make sure it contains the percentage of plant food that is advertised, just as the State inspects all dry fertilizers.

For the cautious farmer, however, it might be well to compare the cost of this product to the same amount of plant food in dry fertilizer. A valid comparison can be made quickly in the following manner:

DRY FERTILIZER

6-24-24 contains 6 plus 24 plus 24 or 54% of actual available plant-food (guaranteed by stringent State Inspections.)
One ton of this fertilizer costs \$76.00 or less (54% of 2,000 pounds equals 1,080 pounds of actual available plantfood which costs 7c per pound!)

LIQUID FERTILIZER

One gallon weighs approximately 10 pounds. In a 6-24-24 analysis, this will give you 5.4 pounds of actual plantfood. At 7c per pound, this would mean that a gallon of liquid fertilizer should only cost 38c per gallon (7c x 5.4 pounds.) If it costs you more than that, you'd be better off buying DRY FERTILIZER. If the liquid costs as much as \$5.00 per gallon, you are paying \$1,000.00 for ONE TON OF 6-24-24 Analysis!

Please check with your County Agent or other Government Agriculture Agency.

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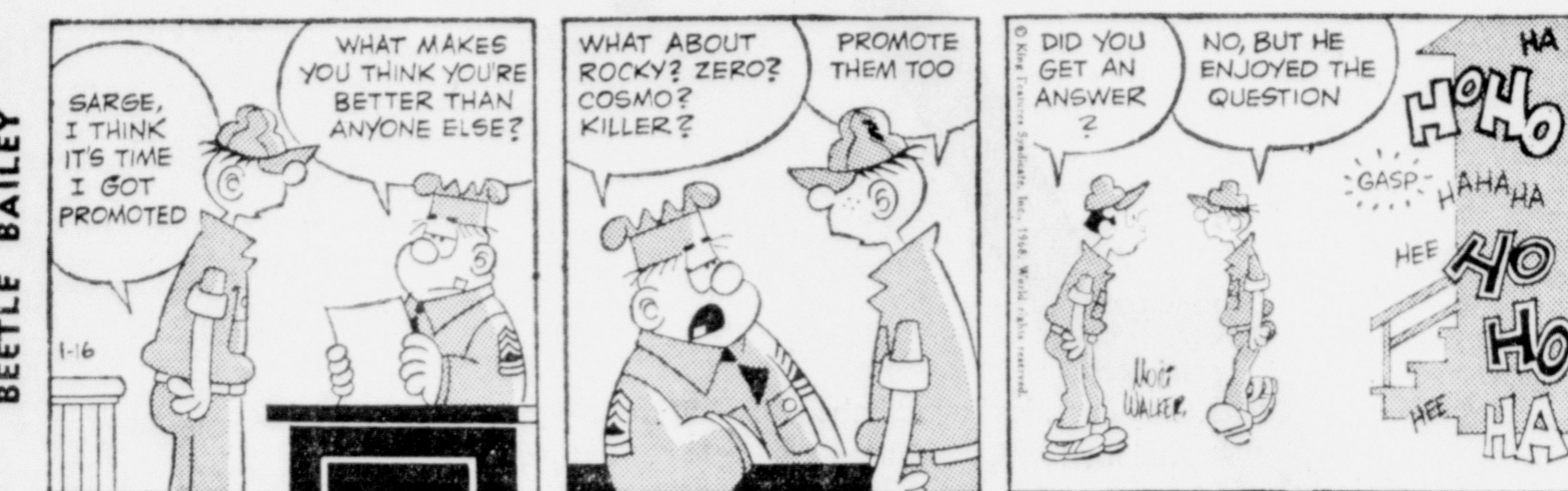
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by J. R. Williams

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Life Long Dream Ended In Death For Masterton

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bill Masterton, who grew up in Winnipeg dreaming of what most Canadian boys dream—playing in the National Hockey League—will be buried Saturday, just a few months after fulfilling that dream.

Masterton died in a hospital early Monday, less than 30 hours after he suffered a fatal head injury in the Minnesota North Stars-Oakland Seals game here Saturday night.

"Billy was fulfilling a life-long dream," said Wren Blair, the North Stars' coach and general

manager. "He did not need the National Hockey League. It was just something he wanted to do."

Masterton, 29, came out of semi-retirement last summer to play with Minnesota's expansion team in the NHL. Holder of a master's degree in finance from Denver University and employed in contract administration by Honeywell Inc., of Minneapolis, Masterton was secure. But the lure of playing major

league hockey after brilliant collegiate career at Denver and a brief two-year fling at minor league hockey with Hull-Ottawa and Cleveland brought Masterton back to the pros.

And he proved good enough to center Minnesota's No. 1 line with NHL All-Star Dave Balon and Wayne Connelly.

Saturday night, Masterton fell hard to the ice, striking his head heavily on the rink. Accounts of what happened are varied and

uncertain. But Masterton had suffered a massive brain injury, so severe doctors could not attempt surgery.

He died at 1:55 a.m. Monday. Cause of death was listed as massive brain damage. A coroner's report to pinpoint cause of death isn't expected for a week.

Masterton's death, first in the 51-year history of the NHL, raised the possibility of legislation to force hockey players to wear protective helmets. But the players and those running the game are generally opposed to such compulsive legislation.

Only a dozen or so NHL players now wear helmets. Others claim helmets hinder their vision and bother them by sliding around.

It remains a moot point whether a helmet would have saved Bill Masterton.

Masterton's family—his wife, Carol, a son, Scott, 3, and a daughter, Sally, 1—will receive an estimated \$100,000. Of this figure, \$50,000 comes from the NHL's life insurance program, \$10,000 more from accidental death benefits under the NHL program, \$25,000 from the Minnesota Workman's Compensation program and the North Stars announced they will pay the balance of his two-year contract to the family.

Red Wings Call Up Gary Marsh

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings recalled left wing Gary Marsh from the minors Monday to fill in for forward Dean Prentice, who underwent minor nose surgery in a Detroit hospital.

Prentice is one of several players idled with injuries and other ailments.

He will miss Wednesday's National Hockey League game at Montreal, but should be back for Saturday's match at Pittsburgh.

Prentice underwent surgery to correct infected sinuses. Marsh, up from Fort Worth in the Central League, will probably return after the Montreal game.

Meanwhile, defenseman Kent Douglas spent three hours in traction Monday for a pinched nerve in his neck. But he is expected to make the Montreal game.

Forward Floyd Smith, hobbled with a broken bone in his foot, will skate Tuesday before the team decides if he is able to play.

Other Wings hampered by injuries include Bruce MacGregor, sprained ankle; Bart Crashley, sore hip and Paul Henderson, still out with a shoulder separation. MacGregor and Crashley are expected to play Wednesday, but Henderson will remain in Detroit.



Bill Masterton

Rupp Faces Tough Fight

By The Associated Press

Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats have clawed their way back into the rough-and-tumble Southeastern Conference basketball race.

Ahead for the Baron is a long trip down the country road—and what shapes up as the biggest scuffle in his 38-year Bluegrass reign.

Kentucky, shunted from fourth to eighth place in The Associated Press ratings this week after a 96-78 road loss to Florida, rebounded Monday night by thrashing Georgia 104-73 in a bruising SEC game.

The Big Eight Conference produced a pair of tight finishes, Kansas State nipping Colorado 57-56 in overtime and Missouri upending Kansas 67-66. Clemson edged Maryland 94-93 in a double overtime Atlantic Coast Conference struggle.

Washington State trounced Oregon 85-66 and Washington trimmed Oregon State 68-56 in Pacific 8 Conference games; East Tennessee surprised Murray's Ohio Valley Conference leaders 74-67; Xavier, Ohio topped Detroit 84-81 and South Dakota stung Creighton 90-82.

Oscar Boasts Best Average

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons continues to lead the National Basketball Association in scoring, but Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati has the best pre-game average statistics revealed to day by the league revealed.

Bing has 1,246 points in 45 games, for a 27.7 mark while Robertson has 1,109 points in 35 games, a 29.7 average. Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers is second in points and has a 24.2 average.

Chamberlain leads in field-goal percentage with a .566 mark and in rebounds with 24.4 per game, Larry Siegfried of the Boston Celtics is tops in free-throw percentage at .862, while Lenny Wilkens of the St. Louis Hawks leads in assists with 7.9 per game.

Lakers Defeat St. Cloud Six

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Lake Superior State College of Michigan rolled up an 8-1 lead in the first two periods and went on to rout St. Cloud 10-3 Monday in an International Collegiate Hockey Association game.

Randy McArthur scored four goals and Doug Forrester added two as the Lakers posted their ninth straight victory.

Bowling Notes

Bay de Noc Bowling League			
Team	W	L	Pts
Knox Pine	14	2	42
UPPCO	12	4	36
Farmers Supply	12	4	36
Escanaba Machine	11	5	33
Coast to Coast	11	5	33
Montgomery Ward	10	6	30
J. C. No. 2	8	8	24
Red Owl	7	9	21
Delta Abstract	6	10	18
Phil & Lees	6	10	18
Esc. Daily Press	5	11	15
J. C. No. 1	5	11	15
Carlings	3	13	9
Seymour Vending	3	13	9

Continental Wed. 7:00			
Team	W	L	Pts
Kesler Dist.	40	0	120
U.P. Mutual	37	3	111
Continental Lanes	34	6	102
Teamsterettes	30	10	90
Strophil Oil Co.	25	15	75
Clairmont No. 1	25	15	75

Housewives Thursday League			
Team	W	L	Pts
Rodman Lumber Co.	35	22	105
Mel & Elmers	35	25	105
Piggly Wiggly	32	28	96
Nelson's	31	29	93
Northern Mich. Nat'l.	30	30	90
Lombardi's	27	33	81
Goodman Division	27	33	81
Hall Insurance	21	39	63
HTM - Northern Mich. Nat'l	21	29	63
HTG - Northern Mich. Nat'l	17	33	51
HTG - Beulah Gross	17	33	51
HIG - Betty Drenning	20	20	60

MEAD CORP. LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pts
Nite Owls	40	0	120
Yard	37	3	111
Store Room	37	3	111
Winders	37	3	111
Engineers	36	4	108
River Rats	35	5	105
Powerhouse	33	7	99
Paper Makers	32	8	96
Maintenance	32	8	96
Wreckers	32	8	96
Lab	26	14	78
Office	21	19	63

Five High Averages			
T. Butler	183	V. Wicklander	179
A. Gafner	178	N. Swanson	177
J. Martinac	176	R. Lehoullier	176
HTG - River Rats	928	HTM - River Rats	2579
HTG - Butler	249	HIM - G. Sovey	F. Breitman

Holiday-Thurs. 9 P.M.			
Team	W	L	Pts
Claimants	43	2	129
Sherman Hotel	35	9	105
Ferguson's Panthers	34	10	102
Terrace Motel	32	12	96
Delta Abstract	30	14	90
Blatz Beer	28	16	84
Esc. Daily Press	27	17	81
Dave's Wrecker	26	18	78

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In This Corner

With RAY CRANDALL

The Escanaba Junior Hockey program is underway again under the dedicated direction of George Petaja . . . Escanaba player rosters have been submitted to William Mackison, Michigan Amateur Hockey Association boss . . . Listed are the players who will represent Escanaba in the PeeWee, Bantam, Midget and Intermediate classifications.

City league teams will be selected this week in Squirt, PeeWee, Bantam and Juvenile age groups . . . League competition will begin Jan. 20, which is also the beginning of Youth Hockey Week.

"We'll expect to see a great many parents of players attending the games at the Water Tower rink next week — and throughout the season," Petaja states . . . The slogan for Youth Hockey Week will be 'Have your boy play hockey, not hooky.' . . . With sport fans having a chance to see hockey on television this winter it shouldn't be long before the local fans begin to realize what they have been missing by not watching their sons play."

Petaja, one of a long line of his family to come out of the Copper Country with an intense interest in hockey, is one of Escanaba's unsung sports heroes . . . He has been involved in hockey here in one capacity or another for two decades and has been guiding the fortunes of the junior skaters for many seasons . . . He lends considerable stature to the sport in our community.

Menominee Tops State Class B Cage Ratings Second Straight Week

Without Ralph Simpson, Pershing High would be just another good basketball team. With him, the Doughboys are a great one.

Says Will Robinson, Pershing coach, "In Ralph Simpson we have perhaps the finest shooter in high school basketball today. Naturally, we'll build around him."

For the second week running, Pershing holds the top spot in the weekly Associated Press Class A basketball poll. Menominee is No. 1 in Class B, Detroit All Saints dominates Class C and Adrian Catholic is out front in Class C.

With Simpson hitting 38 points, Pershing beat Detroit Cass Tech 74-70 last week for its sixth straight win this year and its 26th in its last 27 games.

Menominee remained unbeaten with a pair of victories over Escanaba Holy Name and Class A Marquette.

Stan Grayson scored 43 points as All Saints racked up its 10th straight victory in a 77-41 decision over Detroit St. Gabriel.

U.P. Teams
In addition to Menominee's No. 1 rating in Class B, Ishpeming (9-0) was ranked seventh this week while St. Ignace was listed ninth in Class C, Ewen-Trout Creek seventh, Dollar Bay eighth, Baraga ninth and Hermansville 10th in Class D.

Elliott Report Was Speculation

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A report by a student-operated University of Michigan radio station saying Michigan football Coach Bump Elliott would be named athletic director caused quite a stir around the U-M campus Monday.

"There's absolutely nothing to it," said Elliott, who said he received several congratulatory telephone calls. He said he has heard nothing since being interviewed for the job last month.

Ken Wilson, a reporter for WCBN, and author of the story, said it was based on his own opinion, later admitting, "It was complete speculation on my part."

Wilson reported that Elliott "will be named to the job Feb. 16 and will take over June 30 when Crisler retires."

H.O. "Fritz" Crisler, 69, Michigan athletic director since 1949, plans to retire sometime before Jan. 1, 1969, probably this spring.

Last year, he named a committee of alumni, faculty and administrative personnel to recommend a successor.

Elliott is considered a leading candidate for the post along with Davey Nelson, a former Michigan football player and now athletic director at Delaware, and Dr. Robert Bronzan, athletic director at San Jose State College in California.

Dr. Robben W. Fleming, the university's new president, has made no decision on the final appointment and says he plans additional interviews with the candidates before making a final selection.

Volk Replaces All-Pro Back

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ed Meador, five-time All-Pro defensive back of the Los Angeles Rams is down with the mumps and won't play in Sunday's Pro-Bowl game, a spokesman for the West said Monday.

Meador, who had eight interceptions this season, is to be replaced by rookie Rick Volk of the Baltimore Colt. The former Michigan standout had six interceptions this season.

Both teams in the game sponsored by the National Football League continued workouts Monday—the East at Southern California, the West at UCLA.

Basketball

Games Tonight

Carney at Rapid River
Rock at Champion
Hermansville at Pembine
Trenary at National Mine
Felch at Perkins

Bruins Retain Top Place In Cage Poll

By The Associated Press

There's no way of telling whether UCLA or Houston will win Saturday night's big game between the unbeaten college basketball giants in the Houston Astrodome. But it's an open secret that the Bruins are considered the superior team by most experts.

UCLA maintained a commanding lead in The Associated Press' latest weekly poll. The Bruins collected 32 first-place votes and 347 points in the balloting by a national panel of 35 sports writers and broadcasters.

Houston drew only three votes for the top position and 317 points, the latter on a basis of 10

points for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc. The balloting was based on games through last Saturday.

The Bruins, who have won 46 games in a row, including 12 this season, play the University of Portland, Ore., at home Thursday night before their important meeting on the Cougars' court.

In last week's games, the Bruins beat California 94-64 and Stanford 75-63. Houston lifted its record to 16-0 by trouncing West Texas State, 98-53. The Cougars are idle until Saturday.

While the two top teams held their positions, there was some shifting among the other clubs in the first 10.

North Carolina, victorious over North Carolina State and Clemson last week, remained in the No. 3 spot.

However, Tennessee, Utah and New Mexico all gained ground. Tennessee moved up one notch to four after downing Vanderbilt and Georgia. Utah, winner over Arizona State

UCLA Coach Practices 'Non-Alcindor Offense'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Unveiling their "non-Alcindor offense," the UCLA Bruins are preparing to play Houston in a crucial basketball game next Saturday without their injured star Lew Alcindor.

The 7-foot-2 center, who suffered an injury to his left eye last Friday in UCLA's 94-64 victory over California, is undergoing treatment at the Jules Stein Eye Clinic at the UCLA Medical Center.

Alcindor is "progressing well" and may be released within a day or two, the clinic spokesman says, but Bruin Coach

John Wooden is taking no chances even though he's not sure big Lew won't play.

"We haven't practiced the high-post, if we can get him the ball, I don't think there are college players who can stop him from scoring."

In Houston, the top-rated Bruins face the nation's No. 2 team. If UCLA has to play without Alcindor, Edgar Lacey, a 6-foot-6 forward, would probably move to the high post. Wooden said Lacey is the team's best defensive player and would guard Houston's Elvin Hayes.

"I think we'd have a fine team without Alcindor even if

we hadn't had him all year," Wooden said. But the 20-year Bruin coach conceded this year's offense is based around Lew.

"In last Saturday's game against Stanford, we attempted to get the ball into Alcindor 48 times. We succeeded 47 times and 31 of those times the play resulted in a score," Wooden said.

The injury, on a rebounding play, was the second this year. Last Dec. 22, as the Bruins were demolishing Bradley, 109-73, Alcindor also suffered an eye injury and was removed from the game.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

East	
St. Francis, Pa., 106, St. Vincent 76	
South	
Tennessee 67, Florida 52	
Vanderbilt 74, Auburn 65	
Clemson 94, Maryland 83, two o's	
Midwest	
Xavier, Ohio, 84, Detroit 81	
South. Ill., 62, St. Cloud 52	
Missouri 67, Kansas 66	
Far West	
Kansas St., 57, Colo. St., 56, at	
Montana St., 75, Gonzaga 73	
Washington 68, Oregon St. 56	
Idaho 76, Montana 69	
Wash. St., 85, Oregon 66	

Adrian Catholic was idle last week.

Muskegon, Detroit Southeastern and Midland moved into the top ten in Class A as a pair of Detroit schools, DeLaSalle and Murray-Wright were beaten.

Willow Run fell from the Class B rankings as Detroit DePorres moved into the No. 10 spot, and Williamston and White Pigeon were nudged out of the Class C ratings by St. Ignace and Homer. There were no changes in the Class D rankings.

Voting by AP's panel of sportscasters and sports writers is based on 10 points for a first place vote, nine for second, etc., all the way down to one point for a 10th place vote.

Chunky Shooter Leads Wildcats

CHICAGO (AP) — Northwestern's Wildcats, led by a chunky 5-foot-11 sharpshooter, take on winless Minnesota tonight in hopes of embellishing their perfect Big Ten basketball record.

Sophomore Dale Kelly rallied Northwestern to its second straight conference triumph and the Big Ten lead Saturday with a 32 point scoring spurge at Indiana as the defending co-champions fell 86-81.

Against Minnesota, Northwestern will be facing a team without a conference triumph in two outings and a poor 3-9 record for the season.

Northwestern has an overall 7-4 mark but in three of those four defeats Kelley was on the sidelines because of an ankle injury. Not only has Kelley recovered but the Wildcats are in peak health for what could be an all important week in their drive for the conference championship.

Northwestern is heavily favored against Minnesota as then goes to Michigan State Saturday where a victory would turn the Wildcats into serious title contenders.

Two other vital games are on tap tonight, with Indiana at Purdue and defending co-champion Michigan State at Wisconsin. Indiana has a 2-1 record while the other three have split even in two games.

All four teams are championship contenders but the losers Tuesday night will find the going rough since they'll be saddled with two defeats early in the campaign.

Upper Peninsula Notes

Wave Of Cage Upsets Continues

The wave of basketball upsets continues throughout the Upper Peninsula . . . Last to turn in a surprise victory was Marquette Bishop Baraga, handing Stephenson its first Land O'Lakes Conference setback, 57-43. . . Coach Gordy LeDuc called on three sophomores and two juniors to stun the Eagles on their home floor and they responded by leading the Eagles by 20 points with two minutes to go. . . Soph Steve Hampton paced Marquette Baraga with 18 points while Dennis Alexejun was the lone Eagle in double figures with 10.

The Marquette Redmen had to stymie a late Negaunee comeback to score a narrow 67-63 Great Lakes Conference victory. . . Bill Bath sparked the Negaunee surge and finished with 29 points for individual scoring honors while Larry Ruffatto paced Marquette with 24.

Coach Fritz Wilson's Houghton Gremlins, rated the most improved team in the Copper Country Conference, whipped L'Anse by a 72-52 margin. . . Dean Kent, leading scorer in the U.P., tallied 27 points but no other L'Anse player scored more than seven. . . John Meyers of Houghton topped all scorers with 29 points.

The surprising Jeffers Jets retained their lead spot in the Copper Country Conference race with a fourth quarter scoring spurt that produced a 78-71 triumph over Ontonagon. . . All five Ontonagon starters scored in double figures but Marc Gaspar of Jeffers took individual honors with 24 points.

The Suomi College basketball team turned in its "best performance" of the season according to Coach Tom Renier in a 107-89 triumph over Mackinac College. . . Jon Comeron of Manistique grabbed 22 rebounds and scored 13 points while Dave Vertanen of Rock pumped in 24 points to boost his career total to 810, a new school record.

Carl Lackey, former Rock football coach and defenseman with the Marquette Iron Rangers, led Green Bay to a 4-3 decision over the Rangers in USHL action over the weekend. . . Lackey banged in a pair of goals in the first two minutes and five seconds to get the Bobcats started on their third straight victory over Marquette.

A pair of free throws by sophomore guard Dan Gauthier with one second showing on the clock gave Iron Mountain a 68-66 victory over Crystal Falls and first place in the Menominee Range Conference standings. . . The Mountaineers ran their Range record to 5-1 and dropped Crystal Falls into a three way tie for second place with Iron River and Stamb.

Crusaders Bow In Mat Match

The Holy Name wrestling team turned in one of its best performances here Monday night in bowing to Kingsford, 27-19 after leading up to the final three matches.

Scoring individual victories for the Crusaders, who will host Iron Mountain Wednesday night, were Allen Beauvis at 97 pounds, Bill Beauvis at 120, Marshall Joncas at 128, Rich Gorenchman at 145 and Pete Quinn at 154.

GREAT LAKES

Team	W	L
Ishpeming	5	0
Soo	4	1
Marquette	4	3
Manistique	3	3
Gladstone	2	2
Munising	3	4
Newberry	1	5
Negaunee	1	5

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John Prokos

Charles L. Peterson

Carmen Mayra

Kenneth Hammerberg

Barbara Buchtel

Degrees Conferred By NMU

MARQUETTE — Commencement ceremonies for the largest mid-year graduating class in the history of Northern Michigan University will be held Saturday, Jan. 20.

Northern will confer 261 degrees including 21 master of arts degrees and 240 bachelor degrees.

Last year at mid-year commencement ceremonies Northern awarded 220 degrees—17 master's and 203 baccalaureate.

The commencement address will be given by Dr. Russel B. Nye, distinguished professor of English at Michigan State University, East Lansing, and winner of a 1944 Pulitzer Prize for his biography "George Bancroft: Brahmin Rebel." Northern will award Nye the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree during the ceremony.

The degrees will be conferred by NMU's interim president, Ogden E. Johnson.

Greetings from NMU's Board of Control will be extended by Chairman John P. McGoff, Williamston. The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Hedgcock Physical Education Building.

Candidates for the master of arts degree include:

Escanaba—John G. Prokos, Lake Shore.

Candidates for baccalaureate degrees include:

Escanaba — Neil R. Carlson, 914 S. 13th, B. S. in social work; Barbara L. Derouin, 1725 5th Ave., B. S. in business education; David W. Goymerac, 1407 N. 18th St., B. S. in business education; Ronald M. Larson, Rte. 1, B. S. in business administration; Carmen M. Mayra, 115 1st Ave., B. S. in English; Charles L. Peterson, 1415 Stephenson, B. S. in business administration; Gary E. Reese, 312 S. 15th, B. S. in business administration.

Fayette — Carol A. Van Remortal, B. S. in elementary education.

Gladstone—Barbara J. Buchtel, B. S. in home economics; Lyde B. DeHooghe, 1318 Delta Ave., B. S. in industrial arts.

Rapid River — Frank R. Wuuck, B. S. in industrial education.

Rock — Alan L. Niemela, B. S. in biology; Richard H. Rademaker, B. S. in business administration.

Manistique — William G. Bosanic, 128 S. 3rd, B. S. in elementary education; Martha S. Cool, 500 Gero, B. S. in elementary education; Robert L. Miller, Rte. 1, B. S. in business administration; James T. Norton, 203 Terrace Ave., B. A. in history; Rosemary C. Opolka,



Carol Van Remortal

B. S. in speech; Pete A. Orhanen, 217 Main St., B. S. in biology.

Gwinn — William J. Charron, 165 Pine Ridge Trailer Ct., B. S. in business administration; John D. Hansen, B. S. in industrial Education.

Hermansville — Joan J. Arnold, B. A. in elementary education.

In the process of photosynthesis in green plants the absorption of carbon dioxide is accompanied by a release of oxygen.

NMU Profs To Sift Dismissal

MARQUETTE—The national office of the American Association of University Professors will conduct a formal investigation of the dismissal of Robert F. McClellan, a history professor at Northern Michigan University.

Jordan E. Kruland, Washington D. C., associate secretary of the AAUP, announced Saturday that the investigation would include a campus probe

of the situation by "three respected members of the academic community from other universities."

Such a probe, he said, could lead to censure of NMU by the AAUP. This would require approval by the associations' committee on academic freedom.

McClellan was notified last July by Edgar L. Harden, who was president then, that his contract would not be renewed for the 1968-69 year.

Disclosure of the firing touched off a series of protest actions by NMU's faculty and students.

"Should the censure be voted," said J. M. Allswang

NMU history professor and treasurer of the NMU committee for the defense of academic freedom, "the censure would not be lifted until McClellan was reinstated and (until) NMU made those changes the AAUP felt was necessary for protection of academic freedom on NMU's campus."

The academic freedom committee was organized to initiate possible court action against the university. Of the original \$7,500 goal a little more than \$3,000 has been raised, Allswang said.

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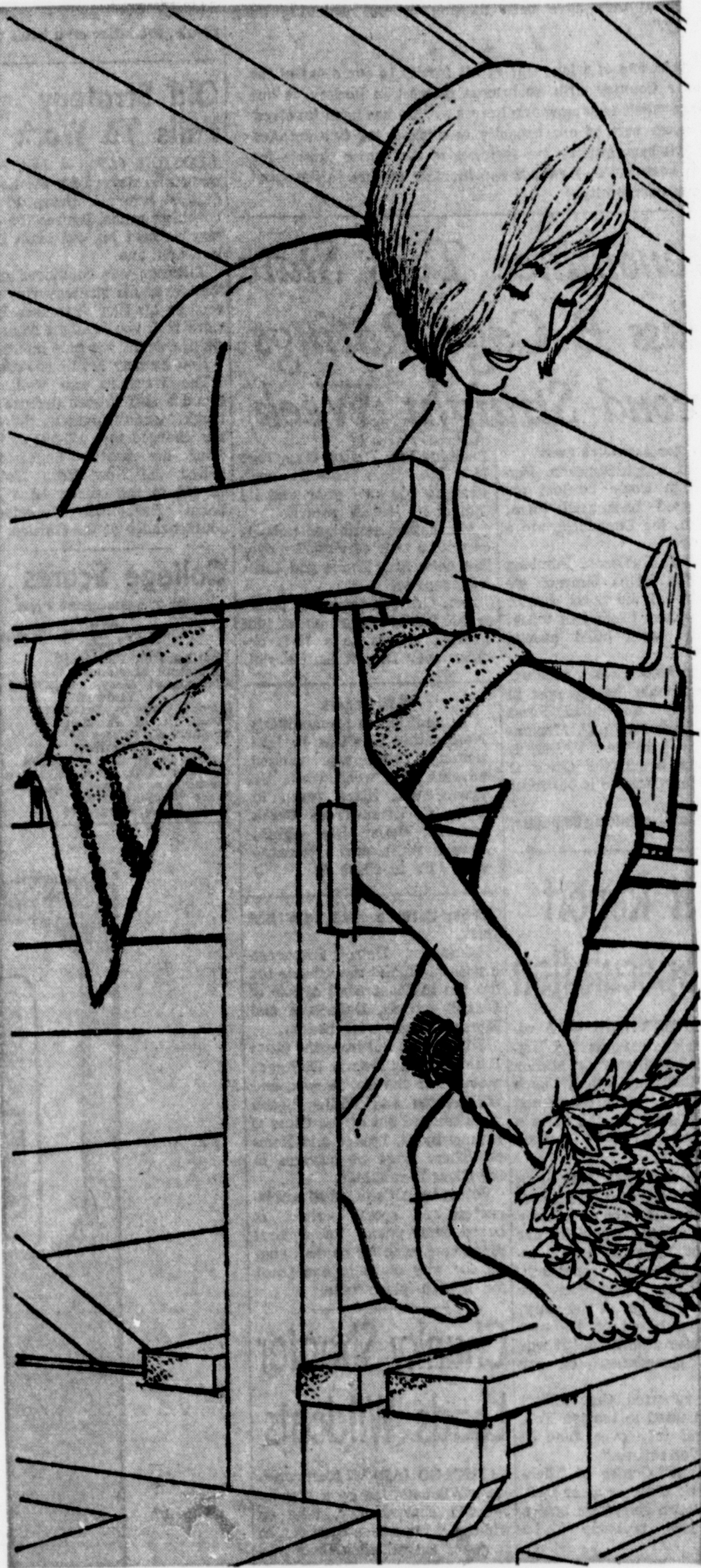


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The sauna is a bathhouse where, by Finnish custom, members of the family and guests assemble to enjoy the relaxation afforded by this native-type steam bath. During the bathing period the body loses a lot of salts and moisture through perspiration due to the high temperatures, leaving the bather thirsty and hungry as well as content. For this reason, special sauna suppers have become a part of the custom. They are served during the cooling-off period and consist of light liquids and salty snacks. Salted or smoked fish and "sauna makkarat" (Finnish sausage) make excellent after-sauna treats. A cold light beer similar to Finnish "kalja" is the perfect after-sauna thirst quencher. Light SAUNA BEER closely resembles this light Finnish beverage. It was developed after considerable consultation with brewers in Finland, for those who prefer a light bodied, mildly flavorful, bitter-free beer. Light SAUNA BEER is an ideal zesty refreshment for sauna suppers, light lunches and long evenings. Try it tonight! You will enjoy its lightness.



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MANISTIQUE

Elk's Party To Fete Three New Life Members

Elks Lodge No. 632 will hold a nationally smorgasbord supper at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening to welcome three new life members. The new life members will be formally welcomed at the meeting following the supper. They are: Emery Barnes, Archie Carpenter and William Corson.

Other social events planned by the lodge include a February party and initiation celebrating 100 years of the Elks Lodge. A Valentine dance and the hosting of the Elks Upper Peninsula Bowling Tournament.

Legion Planning 4th Celebration

American Legion Post No. 83 of Manistique announces that it will sponsor the Independence Day celebration in Manistique on July 3rd and 4th this year.

Clifford Lambert, commander, Emery E. Barnes, chairman, and committee members William Hough and Gene Carlson are asking the cooperation of various veterans and civic organizations and the lodges of the city to assure a "good old fashioned" celebration.

Church Events

Mission Circle
Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Brolin home. Members may bring friends to the meeting.

Junior Classes
Junior instruction classes of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Choir Rehearsal
The Junior Choir of the First Baptist Church will rehearse at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Faith And Heritage
Faith and Heritage Classes for all adults will meet at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday with Rev. Roy Pitts, teacher, at the First Baptist Church.

State To Build Muskies Ponds

The Michigan Department of Conservation will construct muskie rearing ponds in another planned segment at their Thompson Fish Hatchery installation.

The work will consist of furnishing labor, materials and equipment for the construction of six rearing ponds with concrete boxes, piping and approximately 41,700 cubic yards of earth work. The completion date of the contract is Nov. 15, 1968.

The low bidder was the McMahon Brothers, Iron River, with a bid of \$39,316.85, and they were recommended to the administrative board for acceptance of this bid.

Social

Moms Of America
Moms of America Unit 31 will hold a meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the VFW clubrooms. Members are to bring table service for a pot luck meal.

Birthday Party
Mrs. Fannie Blizard celebrated her 85th birthday anniversary Friday at her home, 549 Garden Ave. Lunch was served on a table decorated with yellow mums and candles. She was the recipient of many gifts.

Hiawatha P.T.A.
Ronald Patrick will be the guest speaker for the meeting of the Hiawatha P.T.A. meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 24. The program is entitled "Media In Action." Men of the P.T.A. will be the hosts for the coffee hour.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were: Ella Adkins, Julius Stelter, Karla Martin and Linda Tanner. Discharged were: Evelyn Selby, Linda Schubring and Clarence Colegrove.

Schoolcraft County EVENTS AND NOTICES

Manistique Annual Dance will be held Sat., Feb. 24, 1968 at U.A.W. Local 182 Hall at 3500603 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, Mich. Everyone wishing to make reservations in advance are to contact Mr. O. LaVigne, 29540 Minton St., Livonia, Mich. Tickets are \$6.00 per couple or \$10.00 at the door.

Public Card Party Sun., Jan. 21 at 8 P. M. at St. Francis de Sales Parish Center. Lunch and Prizes. 75c Admission.

"My Favorite Toy" Story Hour will be held on Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at the Library. All children three years and older are invited to attend . . . and to demonstrate their favorite toy.

The Annual Meeting of the Manistique Federal Credit Union will be held Jan. 28th at the Armory from 2-5 p. m. Lunch will be served. All members and interested parties are invited.

Seul Choix light station will permit visits by youth organizations. Advance arrangements should be made.

The Women's Auxiliary of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital will meet Jan. 22 at 6:30 p. m. in St. Francis de Sales Parish Center. St. Elizabeth Circle will be in charge. Mr. Carlton Hubbard, Hospital Administrator, will be guest speaker.

Presented as a Public Service Every Week By:



THE LITTLE WOMAN



Card of Thanks Anderson

Deeply grateful and appreciative of the kindnesses shown us by friends, relatives and neighbors in our recent sad bereavement, we tender our heartfelt thanks to one and all. The visitation of friends, the contributions of flowers and other offerings, to Dr. Merle Weiner, the Nurses at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Kefauver & Jackson Funeral Home, to Rev. George Kelsey for his comforting words who all contributed to a lightening of our burden of sorrow.

The Carl Anderson Family

Dubord

We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in the death of our dear father and father-in-law, Arthur Dubord. We are grateful to Father Thompson for his comforting words, to the Staff at Bella Memorial Hospital Intensive care, Green Bay, to the pallbearers, to those who sent flowers, cards and other gifts, to those who sent food and served lunch and to those who donated their cars. Your kind acts will never be forgotten.

Paul Dubord, Wife and Daughters

Krusell

We take this means to extend our heartfelt thanks for all the kindness and sympathy shown us by friends, relatives and neighbors in the death of our beloved husband and father, Albin Krusell. A special word of appreciation for the floral tributes and the memorial gifts. To Rev. Nelson for his words of comfort and to anyone else who helped in any way. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Wife and Children

Rheume

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives who by their acts of kindness in the recent death of my husband, Donald Rheume, helped to lighten my burden of sorrow. Especially do we thank Rev. Arnold Thompson for his comforting words, the Staff at St. Francis Hospital, the pallbearers, the floral tributes, the donation of food, those who loaned cars, the maintenance of Way Employees Lodge 904. I thank You All.

Mrs. Donald Rheume

Richel

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives who by their acts of kindness in the recent death of our beloved husband and father, Frank Richel, helped to lighten our burden of sorrow. Especially do we thank Rev. Arnold Thompson for his comforting words, the pallbearers, those who sent floral and spiritual bouquets, the donation of food and those who loaned cars. We thank you all.

The Family Of Frank Richel

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son, Walter Balenger Jr., who died Jan. 16, 1950.

The sun and moon are shining On a lone and silent grave. Beneath lies one we dearly loved But whom we could not save. Time may ease the sorrowing hearts, Time may make the wounds less sore, But time will never stop the longing For the loved one gone before.

The Walter Balenger Sr. Family

5. Automobiles

1961 CHEVROLET PICKUP in good condition. Inquire MIDLAND STATION, 800 & Ludington or dial 786-4408.

NEW 1968 VOLKSWAGEN, \$175 down, \$55 per month. Also recon. 1964 Dodge Volkswagens with 100% guarantee. Dial 786-4202.

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In Service

S. Sgt. William Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Krazynski, Thompson, is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. Grant, a radio repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he served with the 6th Direct Air Support Flight, Misawa AB, Japan. The sergeant is a graduate of Adminal Farragut Academy in St. Petersburg, Fla. His wife, Felicia, is from the Philippines.

City Briefs

Relatives from out of town attending the funeral of Carl F. Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. Reed McGee, Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hebbard, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ritter, Pontiac.

6. Auto Service, Parts

UP TO \$350 in trade for your old battery with a purchase of a CUSTOM POWER CO-OP BATTERY with a four year warranty. Available at our store or stations. BAY DE NOC CO-OP, 1910 6th Ave. N.

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WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. MARCO'S RESTAURANT

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SEE AUTOMATION TRAINING AD ON ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

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ST 6-1308

GLADSTONE: Two bedroom home with natural gas heat. Dial GA 8-9410.

ALLIED NEW HOME

THREE bedrooms, living room, dining room and hall is carpeted. 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace, built in oven and range, gas hot water heat and attached garage. \$28,000. For more information call WES PALMGREN, 786-3213 or HO 6-5565.

ALLIED

53. Real Estate

THREE bedroom home with full basement, natural gas heat, beautiful kitchen, ceramic tile bath with vanity. Full price, only \$14,500. Call AL BELANGER, 786-3213.

ALLIED

TWO BEDROOM HOME. Good location in Wells. Dial 786-6288.

INVESTORS DREAM \$17,500
THIS LARGE, gracious home has been made into four comfortable apartments. Annual income \$3,300, expenses \$1,200, your return \$2,100.

GLADSTONE \$8,500
YOU DON'T have to mortgage your life to make your family comfortable. This four bedroom home at 408 S. 11th St. also has living room, dining room, kitchen, sun room and full bath. Gas heat.

ART GOULAIS
REAL ESTATE
"Selling Real Estate Since 1933"
114 S. 10th St., Escanaba. 786-2341
Art Goulais, Realtor
Bill Delia, Broker
Lou M. Berglund, Associate
Warren D. Johnston, Associate

68. Trucks, Machinery

GAFFNER IRON MULE. Dial 474-9278.

69. TV's, Radios, Phonos

COLOR TV, 21" Sylvania, Console model, Early American styling. Like New Condition. GAMBLE'S of BARK RIVER. HO 6-9965.

71. Vacuum Cleaners

COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. All makes and models. New and Used Cleaners. GARMAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. Authorized Hoover Sales and Service, 420 S. 7th St. Dial ST 6-2544.

72. Wanted to Buy

THE GOVERNMENT guarantees to pay you \$1.20 for SILVER CERTIFICATES, so you will, but only until JANUARY 31. Dial 786-0912, ask for Ray.

POOL TABLE, 8 ft. regulation size, in good condition. Reasonable. Dial 786-0616 after 4:30.

WANTED TO BUY. Pool table, 8 ft. regulation size, in good condition. Reasonable. Dial 786-0616 after 4:30.

73. Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM home within 20 miles radius of Escanaba. Business executive. References. Write: W. A. DICKENSON, Box 242, Iron Mountain, Michigan.

74. Washers, Dryers

SERVICE & SALES
ESCANABA APPLIANCE & HEATING
501 1st Ave. South
Dial 786-7717

76. Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING
FRED RICE-786-1359
1123 10th Ave. S. - ESCANABA

WELL DRILLING

FRANK L. NELSON, ST 6-0841
Box 319, Rte. 1, Escanaba

WELL DRILLING

Spud Marketing Won't Aid U.P.

The U.S. Agriculture Department is offering potato growers marketing help but the program apparently will have no direct effect on Upper Peninsula growers.

The payments will be made to encourage diversion of potatoes to starch, flour and feed.

A limited purchase program under which potatoes would be bought and distributed to schools also was announced.

To be eligible for diversion

Charges Against Robert Kallman Are Dismissed

Charges of obstructing a conservation officer against Robert Kallman, 46, Rte. 1, Cornell, have been dismissed, according to Prosecuting Attorney Nicholas Chapekis.

Kallman had appealed a conviction from Justice Ross Davis' court to Circuit Court. He was arrested by Conservation officers last October.

Wake Up Your PERISTALSIS And Be Your SMILING BEST

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffed.

The unique laxative formula of today's Carter's Pills gives effective, temporary relief of the irregularity by activating the slowed-down muscles of the lower tract and stimulating peristalsis.

So if you're sluggish due to irregularity, take Carter's Pills to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best.

Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills for effective temporary relief of irregularity. Why don't you, 49¢.

payments, a state or area must set up a marketing plan under which the best potatoes would be sold to consumers and lower grades sent to secondary outlets. The payments would compensate growers for lower prices in these markets.

The Upper Peninsula has no such marketing order now. Growers are not expected to organize one, according to industry sources.

This year's prices are running 50 cents to \$1 a hundred-weight under a year ago, after a national crop 21 per cent above average. Lower grade packages have been affected in retail stores.

The United States' crop was 305 million hundred-weight last year, about the same as the year before but compared to an average of 272 million.

The Maine growing area requested the federal help, and was expected to set up a grade system.

Edison Net Dips

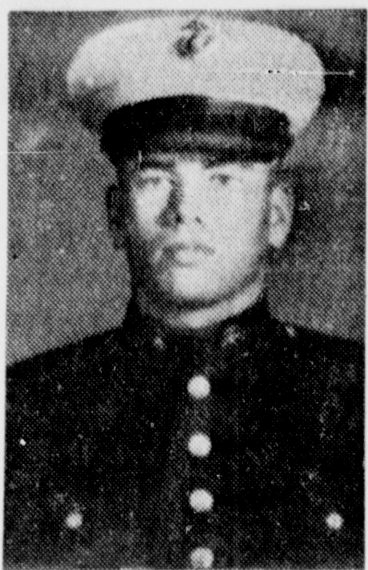
DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Edison Co. reported Monday that gross revenues were up by close to \$19.4 in 1967 compared to 1966 but net earnings fell by more than \$1.3 million.

The company said it took in \$413,231,350 in calendar 1967 compared with \$393,959,164 in 1966.

Net earnings for the year were \$60,624,412, or \$2.07 per share of common stock, compared with \$61,981,072 in 1966, or \$2.15 per share.

Smear

Masonic Smear League
G. Buchmiller 709
M. Buchmiller 704
J. Green 601
L. Bizeau 645
E. Aelgren 641
M. Caldwell 640
L. Schense 602
C. Sutter 589
High score: M. Buchmiller 73
Low: L. Bizeau 41
M. Buchmiller team on lunch committee Jan. 17th:
Schedule for Jan. 17th:
Aelgren — Caldwell
Bizeau — Schense
G. Buchmiller — Sutter
Green — M. Buchmiller



Former Resident Of Rapid River Dies At Anoka

Elmer F. Olson, 86, formerly of Rapid River, died Jan. 11 at Anoka, Minn., Hospital.

Mr. Olson was born Nov. 7, 1881, in Rapid River. He had resided in Minneapolis, Minn., for many years where he was an engineer for the Soo Line Railroad Co.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel, of Minneapolis; one daughter, Helen MacKenzie, of Seattle, Wash.; one son, Robert, of Downers Grove, Ill.; one brother, Herbert, of Rapid River, and five grandchildren.

Goranson Funeral Home in Minneapolis was in charge of funeral arrangements. Burial will be in Rapid River Cemetery.

Altar Bound Get Fee Hike Break

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — State Sen. Steadman Ball, R-Atchison, says his judiciary committee doesn't want to do anything to trip anybody on the way to the altar. Ball said Monday his committee had considered raising the state's share of the \$3.50 state-county marriage license fee from \$1 to \$2 but had decided against it.

"The feeling was," he said, "that anybody who had a buck ought to be able to get married."

City Hall Spared From Auction

HAVERHILL, Mass. (AP) — City Hall has been spared from the auction block by a decision to pay \$5,290.50 which a court awarded to Mrs. Ethel M. Acker for injuries suffered in a fall on a city street in 1962.

Mayor James F. Waldron said Monday the city would go along with the opinion of City Solicitor John J. Ryan III that the money should be paid. Mrs. Acker had an attachment placed on City Hall last Wednesday and threatened to sell the building at auction unless she got the money.

Registration Notice

Notice is hereby given that registration days for Wells Township, Delta County, at the New Wells Hall will be January 12 and 13, 2 p. m. to 8 p. m., January 15 through January 18, 2 p. m. to 8 p. m., January 19, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. is the last legal registration day preceding the February 20, 1968 School Millage Election.

Alfred P. Groos
Wells Hall — Ph. 786-0839

SILVER CERTIFICATES

The government guarantees to pay you \$1.29 for silver certificates. So will I, but only until Jan. 31, 1968. Phone ST 6-0912 and ask for Ray.

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- WOOLS •TYCORA •TWEEDS •TEXTURES
- TWISTS •PLUSHES •SHAGGY •SHEARED

These are exciting days at Home Supply! We've gone through our entire carpeting stock, picked out many rugs of various lengths, priced them sensationally low for this special sale! Lees' Callaway, World, Sweetwater and E&B all renowned for quality. This week only.

Come in, bring room measurements—or we'll visit your home with carpet samples to make a free estimate. Just dial ST 6-1811.



Out They Go... All Roll Ends, Remnants And Discontinued Patterns! ! !

12'x18' Beige Nylon Foam Back Rug. Bound on all 4 sides. Reg. \$88.00	Sale \$49.88	15'x10' 3" Lees Towne Place. Avocado, Acrilan. Reg. \$199.00	Sale \$129.00
12'x12' Nylon Foam Back Rug. Pumpkin. Reg. \$74.95	Sale \$39.88	12'x8' 1" Lees Midas Touch. Beige, All Wool Reg. \$135.00	Sale \$68.88
12'x15' Beige All Wool Rug. Reg. \$108.00	Sale \$69.88	15'x9' 3" Lees Talk of the Town. Tuscon Gold, Acrilan. Reg. \$230.00	Sale \$110.00
12'x11' Lees Plush Act 1. Red, All Wool. Reg. \$225.00	Sale \$119.00	9'x12' Lees Virginian. Axminster. All Wool. Reg. \$175.00	Sale \$79.88
15'x11' Lees Cape Ann. Beige, All Wool. Bound on Cut Sides. Reg. \$249.00	Sale \$149.88	12'x8' 8" Lees Island Park. Jade. All Nylon. Reg. \$119.95	Sale \$49.88
15'x8' 8" Lees Island Park. Amber Gold. All Nylon. Reg. \$150.00	Sale \$79.88	15'x9' 6" Lees Flying High. Gold. All Wool. Reg. \$140.00	Sale \$89.88

9'x12' Oval. Choice of Colors. BRAIDED RUGS Reg. \$34.95 Sale \$24.88	6'x9' OVAL RUGS 50% Nylon, 50% Fortrel. Apple Green, Beige, Egg Nog. Reg. \$44.95 Sale \$29.95	54" Foam UNDERLAY 1 Roll 54"x42", 1 Roll 54"x39". SPECIAL 20c Sq. Yd.	9'x15' RUGS 501 Nylon, double backs. Bound on all 4 sides. Choose from Hunter Green, Green Seas, Sandalwood, Brown-tone, Green, Gold or Bronze Gold. Reg. \$99.95 Sale \$69.88
-----------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

9' 7" x 9' 7" Lees Three Cheers. Green Tweed, Acrilan. Reg. \$118.00	Sale \$58.88	54" (6202) Heavy Foam Rubber Underlay Remnants. Reg. \$2.00 Sq. Yd.	Sale 75c Sq. Yd.
12'x11' 6" Lees Talk of the Town. Blue, Acrilan. Reg. \$230.00	Sale \$119.00	11' 6" x 20' 4" Lees Lasting Star. Mist Green, All Nylon. Reg. \$195.00	Sale \$138.88
12'x4' 4" Lees All Wool. Tweed Carpet. Reg. \$59.00	Sale \$14.88	6' 8" x 12' All Nylon. Green. Reg. \$65.00	Sale \$29.88
12'x6' Lees All Nylon. Beige Carpet. Reg. \$64.00	Sale \$29.88	7' 3" x 12' All Nylon. Green Tweed. Reg. \$79.00	Sale \$29.00
6'x15' Lees All Wool. Beige. Wilton Weave. Reg. \$100.00	Sale \$39.88	9'x5' All Nylon. Red Carpet. Reg. \$42.00	Sale \$14.88
3' 1" x 10' 4" Callaway. Gold. All Nylon. Reg. \$38.00	Sale \$16.88	12'x29' 4" Lees All Nylon. Frosted Cocoa. Reg. \$352.00	Sale \$229.88
5'x12' Bigelow. Grey. All Wool Carpet. Reg. \$60.00	Sale \$4.88	12'x19' 3" Lees Pride & Joy. All Nylon. Reg. \$265.00	Sale \$149.88



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MORE OF A SELECTION... Our 2 large floors plus our Giant Warehouse, offer the U. P.'s most complete selection of all home furnishings, in all styles and prices.

MORE SERVICES... Free Delivery in the U. P. — No Money Down — Easy Payment Plans — Trained Decorators Free of Charge — All Guaranteed Products.

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Miss Wonderful 2 PAIR SHOES FOR WOMEN FOR \$10.00 Values to \$15.00 Choose from our huge selection of fall dress pumps, medium and low heels. 1 Pair \$5.90

Poll & Parrot SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS \$2.00 Priced To Sell Sizes 8 1/2-4

RAND Randcraft (Shoes You Value) Values to \$19 Now \$7.95 Up Choose from many styles — wingtips, slippers, oxfords, and many others.

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Large Group Of Low And Medium Heels

\$3.90

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Values to \$11.00

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